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ING LEADERS of the UJA from all parts of the U.S. parade down Jerusalem's Jaffa Road yester- in a demonstration of Koah — strength behind Israel. Report on page 2. (Israel)

Jewish summit for Jerusalem on Zionism's response

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE GOVERNMENT and the World Zionist Organization are inviting some 100 top Jewish leaders from abroad to an emergency meeting in Jerusalem on November 27 to plan the Jewish People's reaction to the attack on Zionism by the UN General Assembly. Prime Minister Rabin and WZO Acting Chairman Leon Dulzin decided on the emergency meeting yesterday, and a joint Prime Minister's Office-Foreign Ministry-WZO committee immediately set to work preparing for it.

The meeting is to convene in the Knesset, and will close on Saturday night, November 29, the anniversary of the UN General Assembly's resolution of 1947 which approved the partitioning of Palestine and the establishment of a Jewish state.

The twofold aim of the meeting will be to express and strengthen Jewish solidarity with Israel and to map out a world-wide information campaign to explain anew the meaning of Zionism.

Giving initial details to the press last night, WZO Director-General Moshe Rivlin said the number of participants had been deliberately set relatively low to ensure practical discussion and avoid rhetoric. The meeting was designed for action, not for speech-making, he stressed.

Some 30 Jewish leaders would be invited from the U.S. and three or four from each of the lesser Jewish communities. Mr. Rivlin did not say how the invitees were to be selected. They would include, he said, heads of communities, heads of Zionist federations, and leaders of Jewish organizations and fund-raising bodies.

Officials were understood to be meeting late into last night in an effort to sift through lists of prominent Jews and chose those few considered best equipped to participate in the proposed emergency meeting.

The task is obviously delicate, since there are many more than 100 Jewish leaders abroad who would consider themselves eminently eligible to be invited to the meeting. Some might be offended if they are omitted — and the officials were thought to be wrestling with this problem.

Rivlin said he hoped that, despite the brevity of the planned meeting, all those invited would attend. "We must turn this terrible attack upon us into a vehicle for massive Jewish solidarity and re-awakening," he said.

In the Knesset yesterday, Liberal Party leader Elimelech Rimalt proposed a bill that would declare, in the form of a Basic Law, that the State of Israel is "the fulfilment of Zionism, the liberation movement of the Jewish Nation."

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K: Response to UN vote must be 'balanced'

Ford: No snap verdicts

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger declared yesterday that the anti-Zionist resolution approved by the UN General Assembly this week "smacked of some practices that would be better for mankind to forget."

Answering questions at a press conference in Pittsburgh, Kissinger strongly condemned the vote, warning that if such actions continue to take place at the United Nations "it is bound to have serious consequences for the relationship of the U.S. to the United Nations, and for its viability as a world organization."

At the same time, Kissinger said, the U.S. has to keep the American reaction "in some balance." He said that, despite the "failing" of the world body, it does have some benefits for the U.S. "We will assess the situation. We have not made any final decisions, but I think that we have to keep the American reactions in some balance," he said.

Asked whether the Administration regards anti-Semitism as being the same thing as anti-Zionism, the Secretary replied: "The position of the Administration is that the vote in the UN was really a form of moral condemnation of the State of Israel, and not simply an abstract vote on Zionism. And the linkage of Zionism and racism smacked of some practices that would be better for mankind to forget."

Kissinger said that the U.S. will consider the consequences of the vote "on an individual basis before deciding what specific action we will take toward individual countries."

Earlier in the day, U.S. Ambassador to the UN Daniel Moynihan said that those countries supporting the resolution will suffer for it. Kissinger, asked about this statement, said that he was meeting with Moynihan later in the day to discuss these issues, and "I will find out exactly what he had in mind."

The Secretary continued: "It is true that the countries that voted for this resolution have contributed to an international environment that will be less helpful and less able to settle problems, especially in the Middle East, and therefore there are inherent consequences in the vote."

He noted that the anti-Zionist resolution will certainly raise tensions in the Middle East. "The UN vote was extremely unhelpful and highly irresponsible," he said.

President Ford has said the U.S. would take "appropriate action" against the countries that supported the anti-Zionism resolution.

He told the press in Charleston, West Virginia, on Tuesday night that he was disappointed with the UN vote but said that the U.S. should not make any snap judgments on punitive action in retaliation against the Arab countries which had sponsored the resolution.

"We did strongly oppose the UN resolution and we will take whatever the appropriate action as we move ahead in the area of trying to achieve peace in the Middle East," he said.

Kissinger said that a U.S. decision to apply economic sanctions against those countries supporting the resolution "would be a major decision in our foreign policy" because of the large number of countries involved.

American officials have privately told Congressional leaders to hold hearings on the U.S. relationship with the UN, and that the Administration would not even oppose a cut in U.S. funding for the world body. The U.S. currently provides about 25 per cent of the UN's budget, and some 33 per cent of its "operational" budget.

Several Congressmen and Senators are already suggesting a reduction in U.S. financial support for the UN. On Tuesday, both Houses of Congress passed resolutions condemning the UN vote.

"We are disappointed by their votes," Kissinger said yesterday of the nations supporting the UN resolution.

"We ask them to keep in mind that a continuation of these votes must have an impact on our bilateral and multilateral relationships. But we must also keep in mind that we have long-term obligations and we will not be driven by the emotions of the day."

(Other world reactions — Page 4)

Kissinger implicitly criticized Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for anti-Semitic remarks made while visiting the U.S.

"On one or two of his observations we cannot agree," Kissinger said. However, he said, Sadat has played a "vital role" in moving the Middle East toward peace.

On other issues Kissinger said:

- The West would be better able to withstand another Arab oil embargo now than it was during the Yom Kippur War. "An embargo now would have a less sweeping effect" because of the cooperation of the industrialized states.
- He shares Moynihan's feelings towards Ugandan President Idi Amin. Moynihan recently labelled Amin "a racist murderer." Kissinger said that he might be more restrained in describing Amin given the different "temperaments" between Moynihan and himself. The Secretary said that he does not share Moynihan's description of the Organization of African Unity, which, Kissinger said, contains "states that are attempting to pursue a reasonable role.... I would not consider him (Amin) a typical representative of the Organization."

Moscow to establish ig embassy in Luanda

COW. — As civil war battles l on the outskirts of Luanda, h is controlled by the Soviet- ed Popular Movement for the ation of Angola (MPLA) but r siege by two rival move- s, Moscow announced yester- it will establish an embassy possibly the biggest in the ern Hemisphere. The embassy include military advisers for MPLA, sources said.

e announcement of Soviet re- tion follows reports that Mo- ique, a pro-Soviet former Por- se colony, plans to send some to 300 men to fight with the A against the Zaire, Chinese Western-supported rival move- s, the National Front (FNLA) the National Union (Unita).

Pittsburgh, Secretary of State y Kissinger said that the U.S. ls to withhold recognition the faction controlling the ul and favours negotiations for nsitional, representative gov- nt in the country. Kissinger that the U.S. will not re- ze a faction that has seized ol of the capital city by for- assistance.

singer stressed that the neigh- ng African states of Zaire and ia depend on access to rail- through Angola.

pite the sound of artillery fire of the city, life in the down- areas of Luanda returned to al. The city's water supply, rarily cut three days ago by a mortar attack on the pumping station 18 kms. outside town, was restored. Shops were opened, people swept the streets and most services returned to normal after a day of celebrations marking Angola's independence on Tuesday after five centuries of Portuguese rule.

Radio Luanda made no mention of Tuesday's reported assassination attempt on Agostinho Neto, the MPLA leader who was inaugurated here as President on Tuesday. A lone African gunman fired on a car he apparently believed was carrying Neto, but he wasn't in the vehicle. The gunman was shot and captured in a skirmish with MPLA troops.

The incident fuelled speculation that the FNLA had indeed infiltrated a suicide squad into the capital as it had earlier claimed.

Some 20,000 FNLA troops are believed poised about 20 kms. north of Luanda while a column of some 1,500 troops of its ally, Unita, are advancing on the capital from the south.

Soviet influence here is obvious in the MPLA Marxist rhetoric, posters and even the new flag, made up of half of a cog wheel and a machete, resembling the hammer and sickle. The Soviets have supplied thousands of tons of military equipment to the MPLA in its bid to gain a foothold in this strategic and mineral-rich nation.

(Reuter, AP)

Rabin denies quarrel with Rabinowitz

"COMPLETE trust and close co-operation exist between the Prime Minister and the Finance Minister and the intimation by yesterday's "Ha'aretz" that the Minister, Yehoshua Rabinowitz, has declared his readiness to submit his resignation if his control of economic policies is retricted, is entirely unfounded," the spokesman of the Prime Minister's Office said yesterday.

The spokesman insisted that neither during nor after last Sunday's Cabinet meeting had there been any bitter exchange between the two men, as alleged.

Treasury has more money printed

The Treasury borrowed IL1,300m. from the Bank of Israel in October, making a total of about IL3,900m. since the beginning of the fiscal year in April. It is estimated that, by next April, the Government will have borrowed more than IL6,300m.

According to the budget, the Treasury may not borrow more than IL1,500m. The excess borrowing will force it to seek an additional budget in the near future. It was learned yesterday that the Treasury has begun to plan this budget.

The inflationary impact of the borrowing, which really means printing more money, has not been felt because of the increase in the purchase of foreign currency by the public. Purchases since April are estimated at $200m.

Karami planning new constitution

By ANAN SAFADI
Post Middle East Affairs Correspondent

MOSLEM PREMIER Rashid Karami yesterday apparently strengthened his hold on power in Lebanon, at the expense of Christian President Suleiman Franjieh, who failed to deliver an expected nation-wide policy statement.

After an evident belittling of Franjieh's presence at yesterday's Beirut cabinet meeting, Karami, 54, said Lebanon would soon embark on a series of "reforms," which observers said would shatter the 40-year-old unwritten constitution favouring Lebanon's Christians, now a 40 per cent minority.

Appearing on Beirut radio and TV, Karami spoke of eventual "political changes" which he said the Cabinet would tackle at its next session on Saturday.

Karami indicated his cabinet would bring the country's seven-month-old civil war to an end through a three-part formula.

- A new constitution based on political parties to replace the present parliamentary system, which is set up along religious communal lines.
- Disarming of all private militias and forbidding all Lebanese civilians to carry weapons.
- Reactivating the 1969 Cairo agreement between Lebanese authorities and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), which provided the terrorist movement with certain privileges in Lebanon's 15 refugee camps.

Although they expressed readiness to debate "political reforms," Christian leaders yesterday emphasized that they would oppose disarming their militias — as long as the PLO's armed presence in Lebanon is not restricted to a single district and to a certain number of men.

Unnamed Christian leaders yesterday again proposed partition of Lebanon, along present demographic lines — Christians have fled to the mountain areas and Moslems to coastal zones. The bid reflected despair by the Christian leaders, observers said.

Beirut's shaky 10-day-old ceasefire yesterday was disrupted by a new spate of kidnappings on both sides, triggering once again the appearance of roadlocks and barricades in a number of streets.

In contrast to statements earlier this week that calm was returning to the Lebanese capital, Beirut Radio last night warned that a number of roads in the city were again "unsafe."

U.S. to reject Soviet bid to bring PLO to Geneva

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said yesterday that the U.S. was currently studying the Soviet proposal to reconvene the Geneva Middle East peace conference with the participation of the PLO. But the Secretary indicated that the U.S. would reject this proposal because it "proposes to introduce an organization which is in favour of abolishing one of the States that is a charter member of the Geneva conference."

Asked at a press conference in Pittsburgh what the next step in Middle East diplomacy should be, Kissinger said that a reconvening of the Geneva conference "with its original membership" — thus without the PLO — is "one way of proceeding."

But the Secretary also suggested other possible ways of proceeding, including negotiations between Syria and Israel "for any other negotiation that can be started on a bilateral or multilateral basis." He did not elaborate.

"To ask Israel to negotiate with an organization that has a programme incompatible with the existence of Israel is extremely difficult," Kissinger said. He added that the U.S. will not talk to the PLO, "until the PLO recognizes the existence of Israel."

Prime Minister Rabin has been invited to the U.S., Kissinger said. "We hope that he will do so at an early opportunity for a further exchange of views. We are also in close touch with the leaders of Arab countries to see what diplomatic process can be generated."

Protter gets 25 years

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter). — David Protter, former security guard at the Israel Consulate here, was convicted yesterday of murdering Israel security official Giora Raviv during a day-long consulate siege last April and was jailed for 25 years.

His brother Charles, an accomplice in the siege, was ordered to serve 30 months in prison.

The total sentences against David Protter, who faced 67 charges, amounted to 59 years. But Judge Petrus Cillie said some of the sentences would run concurrently and the effective jail term would be 25 years.

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Ford to China 'as scheduled'

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Gerald Ford's trip to China is going along as scheduled, according to Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

He said he believes the advance team will be departing next Monday, after Ford returns from a weekend economic summit meeting in Paris.



SSET SPEAKER Yisrael Yeshayahu presents a Yemenite-made aukia to President Gerald Ford on Tuesday, as House Speaker Albert, left, watches. The seven-man Knesset delegation wound s two-day visit to Washington yesterday morning, flying to Flo- to visit the space centre at Cape Canaveral.

fore leaving Washington, where they also met with Secretary of Kissinger, Vice-President Rockefeller, and leaders of the House Senate, members of the delegation stressed to newsmen the im- nce of the visit and the excellent impression which they felt they eft on the American leaders. (AP radiophoto)

Franco worse

RID. — The condition of Gen- Franco took a grave turn for orse yesterday and his doctors dealing with a new stomach rrhage, irregular heartbeat ncreased lung congestion.

medical bulletin — the 47th Franco was stricken with a attack on October 21 — said the gravity of his condition ncreased.

139 escape burning plane

NEW YORK (AP). — A chartered DC10 bound for Frankfurt with 139 persons aboard burst into flames on take-off at Kennedy Airport yesterday afternoon, but all escaped. Four persons were injured.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said the pilot turned off the runway and the passengers were evacuated from the aircraft, which was operated by Overseas National Airlines.

MOETZET HAPOALOT-PIONEER WOMEN
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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with local rain. **Weather Synopsis:** Weak low over eastern Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	65	8—18	8—17
Golan	73	8—10	7—10
Nahariya	92	12—21	12—20
Safad	88	9—14	8—13
Haifa Port	59	14—22	14—22
Tiberias	66	12—22	12—22
Nazareth	89	13—20	12—19
Afula	83	9—23	8—22
Shomron	79	13—18	12—17
Tel Aviv	57	15—23	15—23
B-G Airport	57	13—24	12—23
Jericho	62	13—24	13—24
Gaza	56	15—24	15—23
Beersheba	58	10—21	10—21
Eilat	26	16—37	16—27
Tiran Straits	44	19—36	19—26

Social and Personal

Costa Rican Ambassador Rose Marie Karpinsky de Murillo yesterday called on Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on the completion of her tour of duty.

Dr. Feliks Slavik, former mayor of Vienna and presently head of the International Union of Local Authorities, yesterday toured Ramat Gan with Mayor Israel Peled and Pinhas Eylon, chairman of Israel's Union of Local Authorities.

Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi will speak on "Economic and Political Policy," Rabbi Zalman Druck will speak on the weekly portion, and Bezalel Amikam of "Al Hamishmar" will act as moderator at the Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper, at 8.15 p.m. Friday, at Beit Ha'am.

District Governor Lucien Harris will pay an official visit to the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club meeting today, 1.15 at ZOA House.

Arthur Hanak, director of archives and museum of the Maccabi World Union, will speak on "A Surprise Visit Down Under" at the English Speaking Friendship Club, at B'nai B'rith House in Tel Aviv on Sunday.

Mira Freeman of the Tel Aviv Museum will speak (in English) on "Plastic Arts in Israel, from the 1920s," in the last of a series on Art in Ancient & Contemporary Israel conducted by ZOA House, Tel Aviv, tonight at 8.30.

ARRIVALS

James Kay, president of the Jewish National Fund of Canada, for consultations.

Dr. Maxine Ribakow Miller, chairman of the Israel executive of American Mizrachi Women, from the Jubilee Convention, in Washington, D.C.

DEPARTURES

Aluf Mordechai Piron, Chief Chaplain of the Israel Defence Forces, to Europe, on an Israel Bonds mission (by El Al).

Dr. Ya'acov Menczel, director-general of the Health Ministry, to the U.K., for a 10-day visit as guest of the British Health Ministry (by El Al).

Margot Klausner, film pioneer, at 70

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HERZLIYA. — Margot Klausner, pioneer of the Israel film industry and founder of the Herzliya Film Studios, died of a heart attack at her home here early yesterday morning. She was 70.

Margot Klausner was an extremely colourful figure on the Israeli scene and, besides her extensive cinematic activities, was also a prolific writer of novels and plays and the president of the Parapsychological Society in Israel. Together with her late husband, Yehoshua Branstatter, she managed the Habimah theatre between 1928 and 1936, leaving to establish the "Moadim" play publishing and literary agent house, mainly to assist immigrant writers.

In 1949 she established the Herzliya Film Studios, in the firm belief that a viable film industry could be developed in Israel.

She is survived by a daughter and a son. Details of the funeral will be announced after her son, actor Amos Mokadi, arrives from London.

A CHECK OF FACTORIES in the Haifa area for workers who may be in danger of lay-off revealed that there is in fact a shortage of workers in a number of metal work plants in the area. In addition, Haifa enterprises have registered requests for 80 construction workers, 135 female clerks, 32 white-collar professionals, 47 service personnel, and 1,902 unskilled workers.

500,000 Zionist tags to be distributed

Israelis by the thousands join public figures in protest

Jerusalem Post Staff

Tens of thousands of Israelis from every walk of life yesterday joined national leaders and public figures in voicing their protest at the UN's anti-Zionist vote. Revulsion at the anti-Semitic resolution was expressed at student rallies, by citizens picketing embassies whose governments had voted with the majority, by organizations and community leaders cabling their protest abroad and by numerous public statements.

As of this morning half a million tags stating "I am a Zionist" will be distributed by the Government Information Centre. An additional number of similarly phrased bumper stickers will be distributed next week as part of the centre's widespread information campaign.

Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday cabled the mayors of 60 large cities around the world, asking them to join the protests against the UN resolution. The municipality fixed next Sunday at 3.30 p.m. for the changing of the name of United Nations Street in Kiryat Hayovel to Zionism Street.

The political committee of the Alignment in the capital yesterday called for strengthening the "Jewish-Zionist infrastructure" of the city while showing honour and respect to its Arab residents and attempting to bring the two peoples residing in the city closer together.

In Ashdod several thousand residents attending a protest rally in the Aleph quarter were reminded by local Labour Council secretary Rafi Cohen of Ben-Gurion's dictum "it doesn't matter what the *goyim* say, it's what the Jews do that's important." Minister Gideon Hausner told the rally that Hitler's legacy of hatred against the Jewish people was now being fulfilled by his heirs.

Some 300 high school students picketed the Mexican and Brazilian embassies yesterday, in protest at the hand their governments gave to the anti-Israel resolution. Petitions signed by thousands of fellow-pupils were presented to the Mexican ambassador. A delegation of the Young Guard of the Labour Party also called on the two ambassadors to express their dismay at the vote.

Natanya residents and high school students wearing "I am a Zionist" lapel buttons filled the city's Independence Square yesterday for a mass rally. In Bat Yam thousands of local students held an afternoon rally in the plaza in front of the municipality building, re-named "Zionism Square."

"We have assembled here today not to protest against those whose hands are steeped in oil and blood, but in order to demonstrate our own strength," World Zionist Organization acting-chairman Arye Dulzin told a mass protest meeting at Tel Aviv University yesterday. University president Professor Haim Ben-Shahar announced that the university had been renamed "The Zionist University" for 24 hours.

Speaking to two thousand students attending a protest assembly at Beersheba's Ben-Gurion University, university president Yosef Tekoa said the passage of the resolution was not a passing interlude but a symptom "in the death throes" of the international organization. He said the vote was the most serious threat to Israel and to the Jewish people yet to emerge from the United Nations.

The vicious anti-Semitic resolution passed at the UN will never make us Jews turn racist and the Hadassah hospitals will continue to serve all men and women regardless of race, religion or creed," Rose Matzkin, National President of Hadassah told members of the Hadassah Post-Dedication Tour on Mount Scopus yesterday.

The Mapam secretariat yesterday issued a statement "firmly rejecting" the anti-Zionist vote, adding that the participation of the PLO at Geneva would only delay the prospects of peace in the region.

The chairman of the recently concluded International Congress of Jews of North African Origin, Shaul Ben Simhon, yesterday condemned the anti-Zionist vote at a press conference. "It goes far beyond just plain anti-Semitism. There is no good Jew throughout the world who is not a Zionist."

The Association of Rabbis from Western Countries in Israel sent a telegram of protest to the UN stating that the denunciation of Zionism, "which is inspired by the religious and humanitarian ideals of the biblical Prophets," further undermines the moral standing of the UN.

The Federation of Indian Jews in Israel, in a cable to Indian Premier Indira Gandhi, expressed its revulsion at her country's foreign policy regarding Israel and Zionism, and censured India's support for the resolution, "a complete negation of the philosophies taught by the great Indian thinkers."

Soviets may use 'racism' to bar Jews from Israel

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The UN resolution branding Zionism as a form of racism will have a very detrimental effect on immigration from the USSR, according to informed sources here.

Soviet propaganda organs have been playing up the resolution, and it is feared it will be used as another pretext to bar Jewish emigration. Since Zionists are now "international outlaws," the Soviets can step-up their persecution of Aliya applicants in the name of stamping out racism.

The Soviets are showing increasing hostility to the slightest manifestation of Zionism in the USSR. It is becoming more difficult to study Hebrew: Small groups of Jews had set up their own private ulpans, but these have recently become a prime target for the KGB. Since group study of Hebrew is becoming more dangerous, there is a growing number of requests from Soviet Jewry for teach-yourself Hebrew texts.

Avraham Utsis, a Hebrew teacher, whose flat is used for weekly lessons, was recently "visited" several times by the KGB. Utsis suddenly disappeared, and inquiring relatives finally discovered that he was serving a 10-day prison term on a trumped-up charge of hooliganism.

The Soviets are constantly creating new pretexts to deny exit permits to Jews, while maintaining that the real cause for the decline in immigration is poor absorption in Israel.

"If the number of applications were really as low as the Soviets claim," local experts argue, "they would not have to work so hard to root out Zionism."

Koah stirs Jerusalem with 'Zionist' parade

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

An American "army," resplendent in blue and marching briskly to the time of fifes, bugles and drums, made their way through the capital's Jaffa Road yesterday afternoon, past hundreds of astounded but pleased Jerusalemites.

The 1,000 marchers, all members of the United Jewish Appeal's "Koah Mission" from the U.S., denounced the UN condemnation of Zionism and showed their oneness with Israel.

The young (aged 25 to 40) UJA leaders set off together from Binyenei Ha'ooma in their blue Koah windbreakers. Leading the way were 100 children of the city's Youth Band, and watching over the proceedings were mounted policemen wearing "I am a Zionist" buttons.

Passersby, most of whom had no inkling that the march was to take place or even knew what the UJA mission was, smiled and waved. Some of them joined in on the procession; others, roused from their siestas by the street celebration, appeared on their balconies in pyjamas, and waved as the block-long parade moved on to the Old City.

They shouted "We are Zionists — we love Israel!"

Mayor Teddy Kollek, speaking to the marchers at David's Citadel, said: "This place was a strong point of the city for thousands of years. We have assemblies and shows here, but the nicest thing yet is your demonstration of strength and identification with Israel."

Defence Minister Shimon Peres last night spoke to the Koah participants — plus 1,500 Israeli counterparts — at Binyenei Ha'ooma. Immediately afterwards, the group went to the Western Wall, where they swore their allegiance to Jerusalem.

Second Ramallah school closed after protests

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Judea and Samaria Command yesterday ordered the closing of a second girls' teachers' college in Ramallah in retaliation for school demonstrations protesting against Defence Minister Shimon Peres' proposed West Bank civil administration and in support of this week's UN anti-Zionist and anti-Israel vote. A girls' teachers' college was shut down earlier this week in Ramallah for championing school disturbances.

In Jericho yesterday, three schoolboys were detained for throwing stones at soldiers passing by their school.

The Military Governor in Jenin yesterday warned that he would close down any school in town involving itself in these disturbances. The warning was conveyed to the municipality in the wake of ferment in a number of schools there.

TWA reassures airport on suspect ammo bag

B.-G. AIRPORT. — Two officials yesterday reassured jittery security guards here that an unclaimed suitcase filled with ammunition, found here on Tuesday, had been misdirected to Israel and actually belonged to a New York arms collector.

The bag, like another unclaimed bag of explosives found here a few months ago, went round and round on the baggage carousel before guards opened it. Inside were samples of various types of bullets.

The TWA officials told the police that the suitcase had been on an internal U.S. flight and apparently went astray. The police released the bag and it began its return trip to the U.S. yesterday. *(Itim)*

New forms mailed to employees

Nat'l Insurance to pay all family allowances directly

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Hundreds of thousands of salaried workers will soon be asked to fill out new National Insurance forms for receipt of family allowance payments.

The forms, to be processed by computer, will serve as the basis of the Institute's new direct payment araringement, part of the income tax reform programme.

Meeting with reporters in Jerusalem yesterday, National Insurance director Amiram Sivan explained that the changeover — expected to be completed by next April — will mean that workers will no longer receive allowances for the first and second child from their employers. Instead, these payments will be made directly by the Institute, as is the case now in payments for third and additional children.

Rina Barkai, head of the family disbursements division, urged all workers to complete the forms as soon as they receive them. "A delay of even a week or so could result in a computer bottleneck that will delay payment of the allowances up to a year," she said. Mailing of the new forms to employers began last night.

Present child allowance payments are IL100 per month each for the first and second child, and IL125 for each additional child. If the father, mother, grandmother, grandfather, brother or sister are serving — or have ever served — in the defence forces, this allowance is increased by IL75 per month for the second child, and IL100 for all children beyond the second.

However, Rafi Roter, the Institute's assistant director, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night, "it is virtually certain these amounts will be increased in April since income tax reform linked National Insurance payments to the Consumers Price Index in the event of a five per cent or greater hike in the index."

According to director Sivan, present child allowance payments now total IL1,800m. annually.

Dimona Fibres faced with receivership

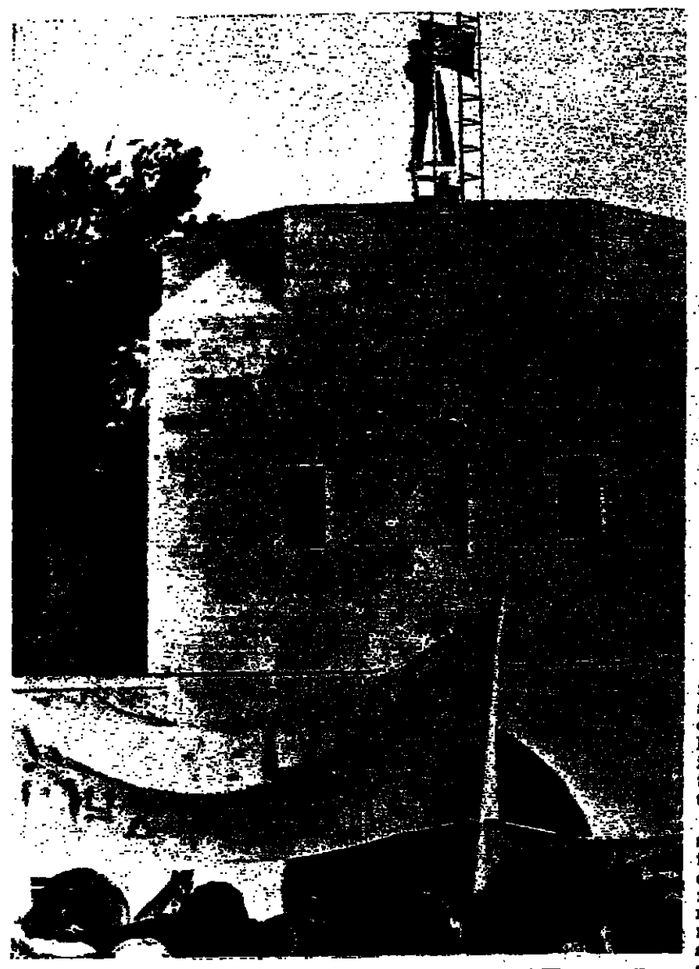
Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The Industrial Development Bank yesterday asked the District Court here to appoint a receiver for the Dimona Fibres company.

The Bank said that the company, which has plants in Beersheba as well, owes IL54m. in loans made directly to the company and another IL12m. in guarantees for loans from other bodies.

The vast bulk of these two sums, the bank said, were made to the previous owners, before the Puritan textile company of the U.S. acquired it last March. At the time, the bank approved of the sale.

Reacting to the court move, Dimona Mayor Armon Laredo said yesterday the Ministry of Commerce and Industry had assured him the plant would not be closed and workers would not be affected. A French industrialist, with plants in France and in Gabon, is reportedly interested in buying the firm.



A demonstrator raises the Israeli flag atop Government House in Jerusalem yesterday after removing the UN flag. Some 300 Diaspora youths enrolled in a course for Jewish leaders demonstrated outside the UN headquarters in protest against the General Assembly resolution. (Rahamim Israeli)

Russian immigrant doctors say they are up to par

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Russian immigrant doctors practise a standard of medicine equal to that practised by anyone else in Israel, spokesmen for the 2,000 Russian doctors said at a press conference yesterday. They were protesting a series of articles which claimed they practised sub-standard medicine.

The articles, written by Yair Kotler in "Ha'aretz," dealt mainly with Ichilov Hospital.

Dr. Daniel Bliudz, executive director of the association of Soviet Jews in Israel, pointed out that such statements not only created a lack of confidence in Russian-trained doctors, but were also untrue. The press council had been asked to take steps and a civil suit might be filed.

The Russians comprise 30 per cent of Israel's doctors.

Dr. Bliudz quoted a statement by Prof. Arieh Harel, medical director of the Tel Aviv health system (and a former ambassador to Russia), that the "Russian immigrant doctors were similar to those from any other wave of immigration — some were excellent, some were good, some were competent, and some were bad."

Dr. Julian Nudelman, a surgeon at Haifa's Rambam Hospital, said the Israel-trained doctors were generally interested in one thing — making money.

HISTADRUT SOLIDARITY PARLEY

N. Americans pledge IL7m. for couples housing fund

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — American and Canadian members of the Israel Histadrut Foundation yesterday pledged IL7m. to a mortgage fund for young Israeli couples. The pledges were made during the three-day Histadrut Solidarity Conference which ended here yesterday.

Dr. Sol Stein, president of the Israel Histadrut Foundation, said IL17m. had been raised earlier. The foundation is striving to raise a total of IL33.3m. — its share in a IL100m. fund. Sums raised by the foundation are matched by the Government and Bank Hapoalim.

Dr. Stein said he hoped to raise the additional IL9.3m. at the foundation's annual conference in Miami, Florida.

Israel Keisar, the Histadrut's Treasurer, had asked the foundation to help enlarge this fund to IL500m. in five years. But Dr. Stein said he did not "want to bluff." He told this reporter yesterday he would launch a drive to increase the fund to IL310m. in that period.

Some 750 Americans and Canadians attended the conference. A resolution said that "we desire to share with (the Israeli workers) the burden of their great enterprise."

Kiryat Shmona mayor begins 1-year leave

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Mayor Avraham Aloni has begun a one-year leave of absence from office according to a compromise reached at a special meeting of the Municipal Council's ruling coalition on Tuesday.

He will be replaced by Deputy Mayor David Hazan, also a member of the coalition between Aloni's Local Ratz Party and Poalei Agudat Yisrael.

The compromise is an attempt to end a campaign to remove Aloni from office. The drive was conducted over the last several months by members of Aloni's own party and members of the municipal council, who charged the mayor with inefficiency in handling of funds and neglect of neighbourhood development.

Aloni, who claims that Kiryat Shmona has developed as never before during the three years of his administration, will receive a symbolic salary of one agora during his leave. Although both Aloni and Hazan have expressed the hope that the mood will improve in Kiryat Shmona, many residents expect continuation of the efforts to oust Aloni.

The five-man opposition in the Municipal Council (representing the Alignment, Likud, National Religious Party and the local Messiah party) did not attend yesterday's meeting.

THE NEW LIAISON officer appointed by the Interior Ministry for the Christian communities in the North is Elias Muallem, 35, of Mi'ilya, near Acre. Muallem, a graduate of Haifa University, will deal with leaders of the 40,000 Christians in the North.

THE POPULATION of Judea, Samaria reached 674,500, with natural increase of 19,900 or per cent, during 1974. The rat increase is the highest since About half of the populace is der 14 years of age. Only 4.4 cent are over 65.

J'lem blast injures two

Two people were slightly injured yesterday when a bomb exploded in a bus in the Beyit Vegan quarter of Jerusalem.

The two, who were hurt by flying glass, were taken to Magen David Adom for treatment and were expected to be released shortly after. The bomb, in a plastic bag, went off at the last stop of the number 18 bus route in Rehov Hans Frank at 5.30 p.m. Only a few moments earlier, one of the passengers had reported the package to the driver.

Last night the police were holding 10 Arab suspects whom they picked up in the area.

Compromise on tax workers' demands mooted

Work in the Income Tax office might be resumed by tomorrow or at the latest on Sunday, Treasury officials said yesterday in Jerusalem. The officials said the authorities are willing to compromise with the workers and will probably meet their demands midway.

The workers have been applying sanctions for some time. This week the ministerial committee on wages decided to send all the workers on forced leave unless they return immediately to normal work, a demand rejected by the workers. As a result the authorities began ordering some of the employees to take leave with the intention of closing the offices entirely within two weeks.

However, *The Jerusalem Post* learned yesterday that a compromise may be reached. Some workers will apparently receive higher grades, some increased telephone allowances and others may be compensated in other ways.

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Auto dealer held in customs fraud

TEL AVIV. — The Magistrate Court here yesterday remanded 15 days a used car dealer suspected of belonging to a gang which defrauded the government of millions of pounds in customs payments.

The police said that Shabtai Levetz, 35, used a stolen Finance Ministry voucher, to indicate that customs had been paid on his car, purchased from a new immigrant. The police linked this with the theft of 125 such vouchers, each worth from IL50,000 to 150,000, two years ago.

The police told the court that the vouchers, marked with fake stamps, are still being offered for sale. They said they were investigating possible collusion on the part of customs and licensing officials.

However the court rejected a police request to ban the publication of the case.

Britain names ambassador

Anthony Elliott has been appointed British ambassador to Israel, succeeding Sir Bernard Ledwidge. Mr. Elliott, who was previously ambassador in Helsinki, is to arrive with his wife next week.

Born in 1921, Mr. Elliott joined the Foreign Office in 1947 and served in Belgrade, Peking, Athens, Washington, before being appointed to Finland in 1972. He was awarded the CMG (Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George) in 1968. The Elliotts have two daughters and a son.



Muki the Clown ....

and his partner Alex are pictured by I. Tzachi Ostrovsky in their brief reappearance after twenty years in retirement.

Eyes on the northern border: As November 30 approaches, Yoram Hamizrahi examines the options of aggression open to Syria.

The Hebron Yeshiva: Judy Siegel talks to a distinguished student and finds that the ways of learning have changed very little.

Jews of Japan: Kinne Weinstein, back from a visit to her native country, describes the Tokyo community.

Resistance during the Holocaust: Leni Yahil reviews some important new books on the subject.

This and more in tomorrow's THE JERUSALEM POST MAGAZINE

We deeply mourn the sudden passing of

MARGOT KLAUSNER

founder and director of "Moadim," and for more than 40 years a promoter of the Hebrew theatre and the development of dramatic art in Israel.

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A memorial service and unveiling of the tombstone of

MELA ROTENSTREICH ז"ל

will take place on Monday, November 17, 1975, at 3.30 p.m., at Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

Our deepest gratitude to all our friends who offered condolences.

THE FAMILY

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THE EMBASSY OF GUATEMALA

wishes to bring to the attention of the Israel public the fact that The Territory of Belize (population 130,000, area 23,000 sq. km., incorrectly called British Honduras) is geographically, historically and juridically a part of Guatemala, and is at present under forcible occupation.

Once Latin America is freed of colonialism, Belize will be reintegrated into the Central American Republic of Guatemala.

Jerusalem, November 1975



First flight lands at Mizpe Ramon landing strip yesterday.

Flying down to Mizpe Ramon

By ZEEV SCHUL
rusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

IZPE RAMON. — Kanaf-Arkia irlines yesterday inaugurated eir newest route — a twice ily flight to this Negev townip, 200 kilometres south of l Aviv. Kanaf-Arkia is an afiation of Kanaf, a privately-wned company, and Arkia, the tional inland airline.

Transport Minister Gad Ya'abi, guest of honour at the ent, said that the subsidies ich the Government would ve to pay to keep the new e in operation during its inil period, were fully justified. stressed that the development internal airline routes was sential to development areas d were also a vital part of e country's tourism industry frastructure.

The Mizpe Ramon route would only one of a number of new utes to be inaugurated by Ka-f-Arkia during the coming ar. The list included aerial ks between the central part of the country and Kiryat Shmona in upper Galilee, Beit Shean in the Jordan Valley and Yamit south of the Gaza Strip.

Ya'acobi also disclosed that he hoped to get the new international airfield project at Eilat moving in short order and that he would ask for the necessary budgetary allocations within the fortnight. The ministry plans to invest IL100m. in new airfields, including Eilat, and an identical sum in Arkia inland airlines which is to trade in its turbo jet prop aircraft for an all jet fleet within the next four to five years.

The Kanaf-Arkia combine is using a fleet of 14 Britten-Islander STOL (short take-off and landing) aircraft for all its short land strip routes. Passenger comment on the maiden trip was enthusiastic on the low altitude flight, which had taken them from Tel Aviv over southern Judea and the steep barren cliffs of the central Negev. As to the Mizpe Ramon landing strip, it was "not so bad if you close your eyes."

"It's safe for these types of planes and we've even made allowances for poor pilots" Civil Aviation director Yehuda Rabin said, adding that the present 500-metre runway would be extended shortly by an additional 200 metres and that this should suffice for even bigger aircraft and still provide all the required safety margins.

The price of a return ticket for the one hour flight out of Tel Aviv's Sde Dov is IL220. Mizpe Ramon residents, however, pay half price.

At a reception given later in Mizpe Ramon's council offices, Mayor Eliahu Shapiro said that the city intended to more than triple its present population of 3,000 during the next five years. The mass exodus from Mizpe had not only been halted but reversed, Mayor Shapiro said. All the vacant flats in town were now occupied and several new apartment houses were going up.

NEW GENERATION OF TOP OFFICERS

DF division commanders named

salem Post Military Correspondent

names of the commanders wo IDF divisions have been sed for publication, following cision by the Chief of Staff the public should be more iar with the new generation p officers.

two are Tat-Aluf Avraham n and Tat-Aluf Avigdor ("Ya-") Ben-Gal. The names of the division "ugda" commanders still banned for publication by military censorship.

ring the Yom Kippur War the s of the division commanders released. At the time they all Alufim (major-generals) the position today carries the of tat-aluf (brigadier). How- since the war and until now, rmy censor has not permitted ation of the names [illegible] h Rotem and Ben-Gal were ted to command regular di-s in 1974, after distinguished rs in the armoured corps.

em, 41, was deputy command- the division headed by Aluf e Peled which fought on the during the Yom Kippur War. in Kibbutz Ashdot Yaacov, he the IDF in 1953. In the Six War he commanded a reserve lion that fought in the Mitla area. He was wounded in me, Jordan, in 1968 and in War of Attrition in Sinai he operations officer of the reg-armoured division there.

-Gal, 39, was commander of 7th Brigade which bore the of the Syrian onslaught on er 6 1973 in the northern and l Golan and successfully held ine, suffering heavy casualties. Gal's own valiant contribution een recorded in all the books the war in which he is "Y" or "A," because of the rship restrictions.

n in Poland, "Yanosh" came rael during the Second World with a group known as the ran children." He grew up l Aviv and joined the army in Before being appointed comer of the Seventh Brigade in he was a battalion command- the War of Attrition.



Tat-Aluf Avigdor Ben-Gal (left) and Tat-Aluf Avraham Rotem.

No cuts in youth change programme

AVIV. — Funds available for sraeli-German youth exchange amme have not been cut this in spite of budgetary difficul- the Federal German Embassy nced yesterday. A joint Israeli- an committee for youth ex- e which met in Jerusalem last under the chairmanship of Adi ai, MK, stressed the importance both countries attach to the amme.

Massage-shop proprietor eludes police again

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Massage parlour entrepreneur Yoram Hayat, wanted by police on a variety of charges from theft and bribery to jumping bail — was tracked on Friday to the Ramat Gan branch of his three-parlour chain, but managed to elude his pursuers by jumping from the second storey of his "health spa."

His partner was arrested for aiding a fugitive from justice.

Hayat, 29, who was first arrested in September on suspicion of theft and burglary, was remanded and the remand was extended for two 30-day periods. He was released last week on bail but not before he received an extra charge on his sheet — trying to bribe a policeman. He allegedly promised his interrogator IL20,000 if he would see to it that the charges against him were dropped.

Police tried to impound his passport, but Hayat claimed he had lost it in Denmark at the beginning of this year.

All border control points were alerted to be on the lookout for Hayat if he tried to skip the country. On Friday, he was spotted at Ben-Gurion Airport dressed in an expensive suit and carrying a suitcase. He was stopped by a guard, but before the officer could alert other policemen, Hayat allegedly fled, disappearing into the crowd.

Another charge was added to his sheet — trying to leave the country illegally.

MKs want bigger car allowance

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Action was demanded on Monday to increase Knesset members' car allowances to cover distance actually travelled in reaching Jerusalem for Knesset sessions.

The action was demanded by Yossi Sarid (Labour) at a meeting of the Alignment faction executive. Failure to act until now, he charged, grew out of the fact that 80 per cent of the MKs had their car expenses covered by other bodies to which they were affiliated. The remaining 20 per cent were mostly younger MKs.

Sarid told *The Post* he had been taking the bus for the past year to and from his home in Kiryat Shmona; he could not pay the IL2,000 a month needed to run his car to Jerusalem from his IL2,400 net salary, he said.

At the faction executive session, Shoshana Arbelli-Almoslino said car expenses should be discussed in the context of MKs salaries. Avraham Silberberg felt the level of expenses should be decided in consultation with outside economists.

Printer's devil drops a digit

printer's devil was at work esday night turning a IL1,250 ibution to *The Jerusalem Post* Fund into a IL250 one. Apolo- to Michal, Dudi, Ron, Oren Dana, who were remembering

try very hard to keep our lists ate. But from the moment leave the hands of Secretary r Cheshin, who has been com- them for the past 27 years, s can, and do, happen. Wit- the mess that gremlin made ther night. If an error is made, e drop a line to: *The Jerusalem* Toy Fund, P.O.B. 81, Jerusa- and it will be speedily cor- d.

loving care Dr. Hedi Frank- r of Jerusalem has been dres- dolls for the Fund. They have ete outfits, pro- nally mounted ardboard, this with maxis, pajamas and sweaters and to match. er one of our ions that we come to take good omen, for dolls always arrive just as we get started. And we keep them with us for as long as we can, only sending them off to a special institution just before Hanukka.

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IL40 Dr. Hans Bargebuhr, Pardess-Hanna. Lotte-Ruth Sivron, Haifa — in the name of her 7 grandchildren.
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IL25 In memory of our unforgettable Barbara, founder member of Sde Boker and their first victim of Arab murderers — Dr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Propper, Jerusalem. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Julius Kahn, Kfar Shmaryahu. Anat and Alona Avnary, Haifa.
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IL18 R.L.: For 18-month-old Ofer Na'aman, first grandson of Ilana and Gideon Kirschner; Haifa.
IL15 For Anat and Efrat Kerem of Romema, Haifa.
IL10 G. Weil; A. Borman; Netanya. Rita Kavir, Tel Aviv.

THE EUROPEAN FEDERATION of Conference Towns has accepted Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa as associate members, the Tourism Ministry announced yesterday. The Ministry first applied for the cities to enter the organization in 1972.

IN THE KNESSET

Sharp debate on the economy

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

On the painful statistics of Israel's economy there was agreement in the Knesset yesterday between Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz and opposition speaker Moshe Arens (Herut wing of Likud) but the two diverged on what to do about it.

An aeronautical engineer by profession and for nine years chief engineer at the Aviation Industries, Arens argued that the Government had failed to translate the country's primary resource — technological prowess — into economic power.

He questioned the logic of cutting down staff at Aviation Industries, the country's most advanced technological enterprise. And in searching abroad for designers to build a projected $600 million nuclear power station, the Government was ignoring the considerable expertise accumulated in this country over the years.

Urging a basic overhaul that would shift manpower from services to industry, Arens said the repercussions of economic weakness were reflected in the interim agreement with Egypt when important strategic advantages were given up to win economic aid from the U.S.

Reflecting Israel's outmoded economic structure, he said, was the continued presence on the board of El Al of institutions like Kupat Holim and the Jewish National Fund. Another example was the Government decision to grant IL70 million to Egged which had failed in its job of providing an essential transport service.

Only structural reforms would replace the present system of "private strongholds and principalities" by a modern economy, Arens said. The cycle of printing money and devaluing the pound had led to uncertainty and prevented planning and investment.

In his reply, Rabinowitz said sharply there were no miracle cures for the situation which had developed after the Yom Kippur War when expenditure on arms soared from $700 million to over $2 billion.

The Government's immediate responsibility had been to prevent economic collapse and this it had done in two ways: by devaluing the currency and by loans. From peak inflation of 56 per cent, the year 1975 would end with inflation down to 21 or 22 per cent.

Sixty per cent of Israel's foreign currency deficit, he noted, was the result of arms spending.

An increase in exports of 11 per cent was now Israel's aim, said Rabinowitz: This would earn the Treasury $600m. a year and lessen Israel's heavy dependence on foreign aid. The Minister added: "Three of our best people in the industrial field are now in the U.S., knocking on doors — and on hearts — in order to bring here a small, a fragmentary part of American industrial might, with the encouragement of the American government."

Pointing to the difficulties faced by powerful Western countries in combating unemployment, Rabinowitz warned against proposing "sharp measures... that would lead to widespread unemployment, a development dangerous for the country, society and immigration.

At the Minister's urging, the proposal was struck from the agenda.

Another motion touching on economic policy was raised by Yehuda Ben-Meir (National Religious Party) who charged that the authorities had given de facto recognition to the black market in dollars, and was thus undermining its own moral authority when seeking to impose wage restraints and taxes. He urged the police to show the same zeal that they displayed in cracking down on drug traffic in this area as well.

In his reply, Police Minister Shlomo Hillel noted that the law as it stood invited black market transgressions on two points: the level of foreign currency allocations allowed Israelis going abroad and the licensing of foreign currency exchanges in East Jerusalem. At Hillel's suggestion, the motion was sent to the Law Committee.

To help rehabilitation of offenders

Bill limits access to crime files

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Restrictions on access to files of criminal offenders are laid down under the Record of Criminals Law, which passed its first reading in the Knesset on Tuesday. The bill was introduced by Justice Minister Haim Zadok.

There was general agreement in the debate on the aim of the law — to help persons with a criminal record rehabilitate their lives.

Zadok said the bill sought to strike a balance between withholding information where it was not relevant and permitting access to it in the public interest.

Excluded from the files would be offences carrying a penalty of less than six months jail, or any other offence stipulated by the Justice Minister in consultation with the Police Minister.

Unrestricted access to the files would be permitted only to the police and to the courts — apart from cases where a presidential pardon had been granted.

In a second category, bodies requiring such information in order to carry out their duties would have free access except for the following cases: presidential pardons, offences committed by a minor, and offences for which a probation period was imposed.

The severest restrictions on access apply to licensing bodies that are statutorily required to take into account an applicant's character. This applied to a wide range of professions, said Zadok, from doctors, to seamen, licensed guides, taxi drivers, newspaper proprietors, civil servants, municipal councillors and persons applying for a gun licence.

It was these areas, said Zadok, that would provide the yardstick for society's readiness to meet halfway persons who wished to become members of the community in good standing, without having the past pursue them.

Except for serious crimes, such as murder or espionage, this category fixed a "period of limitations" on access to the files following which the person in question would be considered to have a clean slate and would in fact legally be able to declare he had no criminal past. The period of limitations would be fixed in accordance with the seriousness of the offence.

Also passing its first reading on Tuesday was a bill that would allow a court to order grandparents access rights to their grandchildren. Zadok, introducing the bill, said the legislation came to solve a problem that had arisen in the wake of the Yom Kippur War, when parents of men killed in battle were denied by the widows access to grandchildren.

Zadok said a great deal of hesitation had preceded the decision to introduce the bill: he hoped the fact of its existence would move all sides in such a situation to work for an understanding without recourse to the courts.

A third bill passed to the Law Committee on its first reading raises from IL150 to IL10,000 the minimum sum involved in declarations of bankruptcy. The bill is an amendment to a 1936 Mandatory ordinance.

New $-linked bonds approved by Knesset committee

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Knesset Finance Committee approved on Tuesday the issuing of dollar-linked bonds by Bank Leumi and Bank Hamizrahi.

Bank Leumi will sell $15m. worth of bonds, Bank Hamizrahi $13m. Foreign residents may purchase directly in foreign currency, but Israelis will have to first buy Natad dollars and then use these to acquire the bonds.

Similar bonds were issued some years ago but in the last two years the Treasury did not approve further issues.

Compared to the bonds issued in the past, the present ones are less advantageous. The new bond will carry only four per cent interest — whereas the earlier issues gave seven per cent interest — and will be redeemed after 13 years (ten in the past). It will be sold at 100 per cent of the nominal value, compared with 99.5 per cent previously.

The Treasury hopes that the attraction of full linkage to the dollar will induce potential investors to buy the bond despite its inferior terms. The success of the new bond is seen as a test case for the proposed issue of a partially dollar-linked bond the Treasury is considering.

This bond, if issued, will be bought with pounds rather than Natad. It will be 70 per cent linked to the dollar and the remaining 30 per cent will carry a flat interest rate. However, the exact terms will be concluded only after the Treasury evaluates the success of the bonds issued by Bank Leumi and Bank Hamizrahi. If the banks succeed, then the terms of the Treasury bond will be less advantageous; If not, the Treasury may consider granting better terms for its bonds.

Uzan against future loans by Mekorot

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Agriculture Minister Aharon Uzan said on Monday he would "no longer tolerate" loans by Mekorot, the national water company, of the type it gave to the Histadrut industrial conglomerate Koor. Uzan was replying in the Knesset to a parliamentary question by Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre). Shares in Mekorot are held by the Government, the Histadrut and the Jewish Agency.

Uzan said Mekorot loans to Koor had reached a peak of IL20.5m. in January-February 1974.

He said Mekorot loans to Koor were generally for a month or two, and the sums involved ranged between IL4m. to IL8m. In months of temporary cash surplus the loans were renewed in whole or in part. The maximum loan reached IL20.5m. Interest on them ranged from 16 to 18 per cent.

Mekorot company procedure did not require approval by the Board of Directors for these loans, which were of "an operational nature using monthly surplus cash." These surpluses were created during the transition period between receipt of funds and execution of projects, said Uzan.

He said that, over the past 13 years, Mekorot had given loans to other economic and public enterprises, among them Yachin Hakal, Tahal and the Moshavim Fund.

Tax reform bills

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

To bring income tax on Government-issued bonds in line with the Ben-Shahar tax reform, the Knesset on Monday approved the first reading of four bills raising from 25 per cent to 35 per cent the tax on these bonds.

At the same time, two bills were approved on their first reading exempting from salary calculations car, phone and other expenses for purposes of paying the Employers Tax and for deducting payments for the Compulsory Savings Loan. The bills were introduced by Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz.

New Reuters chief for Israel bureau

Reuter, the international news agency, has announced the appointment of John Chadwick as its chief representative (bureau chief) in Israel, in succession to the late Arye Wallenstein, who died in July.

He has previously been bureau chief in Egypt, Scandinavia, and Geneva, organized Reuter's office at the Olympic Games in Munich in 1972, and served for three years at Reuter's UN bureau in New York.

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ISRAEL WEEKLY LOTTERY 1st PRIZE HALF MILLION
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Lahat rescinds order to raise Tel Aviv wages

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Only one day after he awarded the city's 500 unskilled workers a ten per cent wage hike, Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat rescinded the raises.

His turn-about came after Interior Ministry Director-General Haim Kubersky pointed out that if Tel Aviv granted the higher wages, some 50,000 manual workers in other local councils, whose wage agreements are linked to that of Tel Aviv, would also demand the increase.

Mayor Lahat said he approved the increases because the workers' demands were justified. Similar benefits have been granted in Jerusalem, the mayor argued, and the present arrangements guarantee that whatever arrangement exists in one large city will apply to the other two.

The increases would have cost the city an estimated IL2m. a year.

Sidewalk parking for Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The City Executive has given its approval to a plan that would permit parking on some 30 of the city's pavements.

It will add parking space for about 600 cars, and legalize a situation which already exists.

Parking will only be permitted on pavements which are at least two metres wide. Two of the car wheels will have to remain on the street, and the other two will be allowed on the pavement up to a point demarcated by white lines. The plan will go into effect in about a month.

Pavement parking will be permitted mainly in central spots where parking is at a premium — such as the vicinity of Dizengoff Circle, City Hall, and such streets as Bograshov, Ruppin, Soutine and Ben-Ami. The experimental plan still has to be approved by the City Council.

Liberals to vote for delegates next week

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Over half the 50,000 registered members of the Liberal Party go to polls in the six main cities next week to choose delegates for the national convention, to be held at the Mann Auditorium on November 25. In other branches, local agreements between factions made elections superfluous.

Seven lists are competing in Tel Aviv; four in Jerusalem, three in Haifa, Netanya and Givatayim; and two in Ramat Gan. The most important faction, the Central List, is headed in Tel Aviv by Simha Erlich, MK, and Mayor Shlomo Lahat.

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Whites, Blacks, Jews and Christians pack garment district

100,000 at New York rally

NEY YORK (JTA). — More than 100,000 persons poured into midtown Manhattan at noon Tuesday in an angry but orderly demonstration of protest against the anti-Zionist resolution adopted by the UN General Assembly. Whites and blacks, Jews and Christians from New York and other cities as far off as Dallas and Toronto packed the garment district.

The human tide filled every block from 42nd to 39th Streets and Sixth to Seventh Avenues, chanting and bearing placards with such slogns as "The UN is dead;" "Anti-Zionism is racism" and "Protect the UN from its own racists."

Hundreds of Israel flags were waved by young and old as speaker after speaker proclaimed solidarity and support for Israel and declared that it was the UN itself, not Israel, that was wounded by its own action.

Traffic was blocked off from the entire area of the demonstration. Hundreds of police were present, assisted by marshals provided by the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, organizer of the demonstration. Similar rallies were held in other major cities throughout the U.S.

Rabbi Israel Miller, conference chairman who presided, told the demonstrators: "The voices of hate are raised against Zionism but are directed at all free people. The Arab and Communist totalitarian dictatorships and their cohorts are again using the big lie to challenge and undermine the values of the civilized world. They must not triumph. They will not triumph. Liberty and justice wil live. The Jewish people will live. Israel will live.

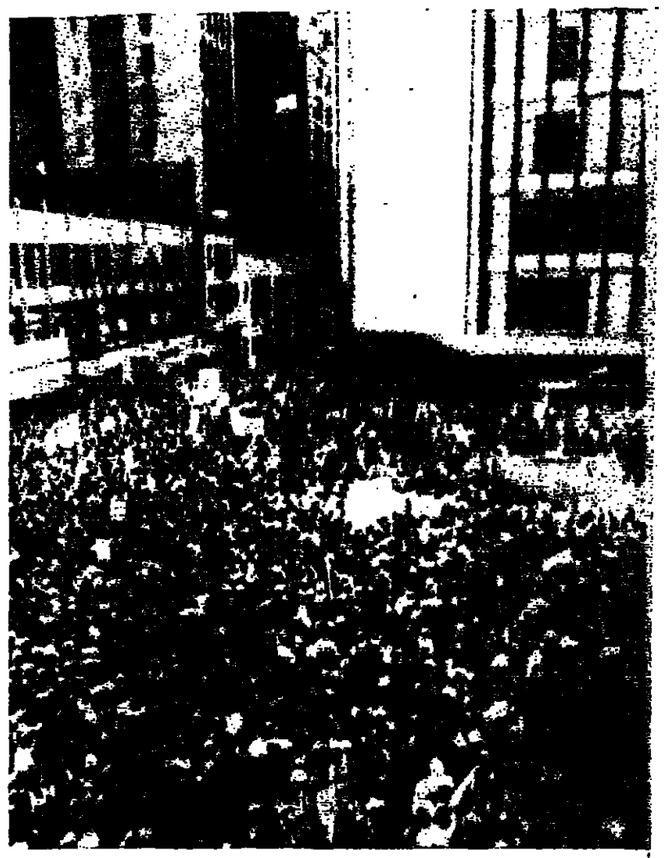
"The world will not forget those nations which brazenly supported anti-Semitism in the UN. hTe world will remember the Western democracies and the courageous African and other states that refused to yield to threats and pressures. We are not merely rallying against racism and anti-semitism. We are rallying for international justice, decency, morality, for liberal democracy, for values which gave birth to the UN, for the Jewish people and for Israel."

A message from President Ford to the Presidents Conference was read. The President said: "Your gathering here today is a reaffirmation of the American belief in justice and basic human values. I salute you for the depths of your conviction and for the spirit which motivates this rally." The Presidents message went on to say:

"We strongly deplore the linkage of Zionism and racism. We are equally firm in our belief that racism, in its real form, should cease to exist. The UN is weakened and its credibility suffer when it takes action, under whatever guise, which serve only to debase the principles upon which the UN was founded and to which its charter is dedicated. I assure you the U.S. will remain steadfast in its support of freedom and democracy, justice and the rights of all people."

Israel's Ambasador to the UN Haim Herzog was greeted with cheers when he rose to speak. Referring to his dramatic gesture after the General Assembly vote when he tore the anti-Zionist resolution in view of all the delegates, Herzog declared: "I tore it up in your behalf and thus, for we Jews, it no longer exists."

Mrs. Leah Rabin, wife of Israel Premier Yitzhak Rabin, who addressed the rally, declared that Jews will no longer be objects of persecution because there is a State of Israel. "We are the masters of our own fate," she said. "We are the only ones to decide our future." She declared that the Jewish people, combined with Israel, constitute a strength that has made anti-Semitism meaningless.



A crowd of 100,000 overflowed the streets in New York's garment district on Tuesday to protest the adoption of the resolution attacking Zionism. (AP radiophoto)

1,000th Ulster victim

BELFAST. — Political violence in Northern Ireland has just claimed its 1,000th civilian fatality.

The latest victim in the province's six years of bloodshed was a 25-year-old former boxing champion, John Brown, who was shot dead on Tuesday night when gunmen burst into his Belfast home. He was one of four people killed in the city on Tuesday in a continuation of a two-week fight between the rival official and provisional wings of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA).

Marian Coyle, charged with kidnapping Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema, was taken yesterday from Dublin to Limerick, where the abduction drama began on October 3. She was locked up in the Irish Republic's only women's jail, where Bridget Rose Dugdale, the English heiress-turned-terrorist, is held.

Coyle and her associate, Eddie Gallagher, demanded freedom for Dugdale and two others in return for the release of Herrema, but the Irish Government refused any deals. Coyle and Gallagher surrendered last Friday. (Reuter, AP)



Israel Foreign Minister Yigal Allon listens as West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt says in Mannheim yesterday that Bonn will not change its policy toward Israel as a result of the UN vote. Egyptian Deputy Prime Minister Dr. Rifaat el Mahgub (rear) takes off his earphones as Schmidt makes the declaration. (AP radiophoto)

'It makes me more fearful for humanity than for Israel'

Jerusalem Post Correspondents and Agencies

A symposium of French intellectuals on Tuesday described the UN resolution equating Zionism with racism as a "gratuitous act of hatred and of subversive aggression against law and justice as much as against Israel and the Jewish people" as condemnations of the resolution continued to be made in various parts of the world.

Jack Maurice writes from Paris that Israel author Elie Wiesel told the symposium, organized by the World Jewish Congress, that "it makes me more fearful for humanity than for Israel. We have received a lot of slaps in the face. If the world wishes to deny Israel, it will be the end of the world. Civilization is passing through its most dangerous crisis."

The symposium's resolution "deplored that the UN, which in 1948 tried to give the world the universal declaration of human rights, should allow itself to be totally discredited by adopting an outrageous resolution assimilating Zionism to racism in blatant contempt of this declaration and of the UN charter."

The French United Jewish Fund also adopted a resolution condemning the UN vote.

Mark Segal reports from London that the Anglo-Jewish community came out strongly in condemning the resolution. One outcome, it was said, would be to bring world Jewry and Israel closer together. The president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, Lord Fisher of Camden, denounced the anti-Zionist vote as "a blatant and cynical act of international libel." He thanked the British Labour Government and other countries which opposed the motion, praising "their courage and steadfastness."

Belgian Foreign Minister Renaat van Elslande said in Brussels that the resolution went "against the spirit of tolerance without which the community of nations cannot survive and substitutes immediate political considerations for respect for fundamental UN charter principles. It is difficult not to see the resolution as a new expression of policy of certain UN member states of depriving Israel of its rights in the UN."

Such a policy endangered the role of UN organizations in promoting a peaceful settlement to the Middle East conflict, he added.

Prime Minister Olof Palme of Sweden told reporters at a New York press conference: "There is a new majority of small and middle-sized countries that have a lot of power and they should show more responsibility." He said he was unhappy about the decision, but it would not be constructive to take revenge on the UN.

In Washington, the president of America's largest trade union confederation said the vote "makes a mockery of detente and the UN's supposed fight against racism." George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labour-Congress of Industrial Unions (AFL-CIO), said, "It was a cowardly, reprehensible act, reminiscent of the days of Hitler and appeasement. This action has shattered the moral authority of the UN and raised clear doubts as to the value of its continued existence."

Meany said, "The U.S. Congress must immediately re-evaluate continued U.S. participation in the UN. How long can the American taxpayer be expected to bear a disproportionate share of the UN's bills when it produces this kind of evil?"

The Canada Israel Committee in Montreal said that the "despicable event at the UN may well be the beginning of the end for the noble dream of a UN founded as an alliance against Nazism 30 years ago. The UN today has become a forum for anti-Semitism."

Mass rallies in protest against the "UN slur on Zionism" have been planned throughout South Africa for Sunday and Monday, a spokesman for the South African Zionist Federation said yesterday in Johannesburg.

Damascus: a triumph for Palestinians

DAMASCUS. — Government-controlled newspapers yesterday hailed the UN resolution equating Zionism with racism as a major triumph for the Palestinians and a severe blow to Israel.

The newspaper "Al Ba'ath," which speaks for the ruling Ba'th Party, said the resolution was an "international defeat for the enemy."

The government newspaper "Al Thawra" said it was a "historical triumph for the Palestinian cause.... This victory paves the way for further victories for the Palestinians and more defeats for the enemy and those who back him."

The Palestine Liberation Organization called the resolutions on Palestine and Zionism "historic."

PLO executive spokesman Abdel-Mohsen Abu Maizar said in a press statement that the resolutions on Palestine provided "new clear-cut evidence of the progress which the Palestine cause has made on an international level and of the wide support and understanding by the international community of the demands of our people."

The resolutions on Palestine, approved this week, reaffirmed the Palestinian people's claim to independent nationhood and called for their participation in Middle East peace talks.

In London, the PLO representative in Britain, Said Hammami, said in a statement in "the "Guardian" that the PLO wanted the British Government to respond to the anti-Zionist vote by ceasing to give bodies like the British Zionist Federation "special treatment" as representatives of the Jewish Community in Britain.

The PLO's request was scorned by Britain's Chief Rabbi, Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits, who replied to it yesterday: "I feel sure that Britain, which has steadily opposed to this resolution, will not take notice of a terrorist who is only seeking to exploit the vote at the UN." Dr. Jakobovits said he regarded any anti-Zionist measures as those requested by Hammami "as an attack on Jews and Judaism, carried out with obnoxious hypocrisy." (UPI, Reuter, JTA)

What the world press said

Italian Communists 'reject the equation'

"Unita," the news organ of the Italian Communist Party, yesterday voiced its "dissent" from the UN General Assembly vote equating Zionism to racism.

The condemnation by the largest Communist party in the West contrasted sharply with the total lack of public comment from the Vatican.

The Vatican daily "Osservatore Romano" and the Vatican radio reported the vote and international reaction, but abstained from making editorial comment.

The Communist organ said flatly in an editorial that "for reasons of principle we do not accept the equation between Zionism and racism..."

Jack Maurice reports that the conservative Paris daily "L'Aurore," which headlined its report on the UN ruling "an infamous vote," commented: "The UN's authority has often been undermined. But it had yet to climb the heights of infamy and wallow in opprobrium. This has now been achieved."

The left-wing daily "Le Quotidien de Paris" said: "The UN resolution defining Zionism as racist is one of Hitler's finest posthumous victories."

The independent "Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung" said in a front-page editorial yesterday that the UN vote was a "declamation of hatred."

The British press was less than unanimous in condemning the anti-Zionist resolution. The conspicuous feature of the press reaction was the absence of editorial comment in either "The Times" or "The Financial Times." The only two newspapers to take a strong stand on the issue were the conservative "Daily Telegraph" and the tabloid "Daily Mail."

Under the heading "UNO's racist orgy," the "Telegraph" commented: "To brand world Jewry as racist is a ghoulish inversion of morality, truth and justice which ignores the genocide in the gas chambers and anti-Semitism throughout history."

The "Daily Mail" wrote: "For the UN to pass a resolution branding Zionism as racism and racial discrimination is the rankest hypocrisy yet perpetrated by that discredited forum.

The "Washington Post" and the "Christian Science Monitor" editorially denounced yesterday the vote in scathing terms. The "Post" called the vote an "infamous act" which gives "a coloration of legitimacy and international sanction to primitive anti-Semitism," as U.S. Ambassador Patrick Moynihan said after the vote. The "Monitor" called the vote "foolish, irresponsible and self defeating."

Russians leave Uganda

NAIROBI — Russian military experts and technicians began leaving Uganda yesterday after the two countries had suspended diplomatic relations and President Idi Amin promised to play his accordion for the departing Russians as a friendship gesture.

The unpredictable Ugandan leader who earlier in the week accused the departing Soviet Ambassador, Andrei Zakharov, of being a "criminal" and possibly being drunk on vodka during a critical meeting with him, scheduled a "reception of honour" later yesterday for the Soviet experts who were also being withdrawn.

Moscow broke relations temporarily with Amin on Tuesday after the Ugandan President had accused the Soviet Ambassador of putting pressure on him to support the Soviet-backed nationalist faction (MPLA) in Angola. Amin had attacked the Russians for their support of the MPLA. Amin said unless Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev sent a high-level representative to Uganda with apologies, he would send all the Russians out by Friday. (UPI, AP)

Where Rumsfeld stands

WASHINGTON (AP). — Donald Rumsfeld, nominated by President Ford to be Secretary of Defence, assured Congress yesterday that he was "totally dedicated to a strong defence posture for the United States." He told the Senate Armed Services Committee that he would devote his total energy as Secretary to maintaining military strength.

Rumsfeld testified at a confirmation hearing on his nomination to succeed James Schlesinger.

He said the policy of pursuing detente with the Soviet Union was "useful" and that he supported attempts to find areas where U.S. and Soviet interests converged.

However, in cases where the interests of the two countries might not coincide, "there is no reason to agree to something that is not in our interest."

He was absolutely opposed to a unilateral reduction in military forces in Western Europe by either the U.S. or its Nato allies. He supported, however, current negotiations which, he said, were attempting to achieve military stability at a lower level of forces on both sides.

Special U.S. tariff concessions to Israel

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Gerald Ford told congressional leaders on Tuesday he would make Hongkong, Israel, Rumania, Turkey, Cyprus and Somalia eligible for special tariff concessions starting next year. At the same time, the White House removed South Vietnam and Cambodia from the eligibility list, which now includes 97 developing countries in Latin America, Asia and Africa.

Why Giscard let PLO open an office

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said yesterday that the search for a Middle East settlement must not be slowed down merely because the progressive evacuation by Israel of former Arab territories was now under way.

In an interview with "Le Figaro," Giscard claimed that a global agreement would be speeded by France's decision to allow the Palestinian Liberation Organization to open an official bureau in Paris. "This is why I told President Sadat, when he passed through Paris recently, that the PLO would be authorised to open an information and liaison office here," said Giscard.

"This decision can help the quest for a global solution while enabling the Palestinians to express their viewpoint in other ways than by violence, since everybody, without exception, now recognises that a global solution must involve a solution of the Palestinian problem."

Wallace enters race officially

MONTGOMERY, Alabama (AP). — Gov. George C. Wallace, billing himself as "the people's choice," officially announced his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination yesterday with scorn for his party's leadership.

"It is time we offer that great middle class someone they can vote for and not against. With your help, that is what I shall do during this campaign," the wheelchair-bound Wallace said.

He said the "average middle-class citizen" has been ignored by the national Democratic Party and "is fed up and has been voting against the far left positions of the national party nominee and platforms."

Iraq urges Israel's ouster from FAO

ROME (AP). — Iraq joined Libya yesterday in declaring that Israel should be expelled from the Food and Agriculture Organization, biggest UN agency.

Iraqi Agriculture Minister Hassan Fahmy Jumah told the 135-nation assembly that it should admit the Palestinian Liberation Organization "as a permanent member when Palestine is liberated from the racist Zionism."

Schmidt: No change in policy to Israel

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt yesterday told his Social Democratic Party convention in Mannheim that the UN anti-Zionism resolution would not affect Bonn's policies toward Israel or the Middle East.

Mr. Schmidt, speaking to 400 delegates at the congress, which is being attended by Israel Foreign Minister Allon at the head of a guest Israel delegation, said he viewed the UN resolution with "great concern."

Earlier the Bonn Government issued a statement saying that to equate Zionism with racism had "absolutely no foundation." The resolution posed "considerable dangers" for the world organization and was a setback for efforts to find a peaceful Middle East settlement, the government said.

Egyptian Deputy Prime Minister Rifaat el Mahgub, representing the Arab Socialist Union, is among the nearly 100 foreign guests from 30 countries in Europe, Africa, Asia and America, here as observers at the invitation of SPD chairman Willy Brandt. They are to discuss world problems.

West Germany's major political parties yesterday unanimously condemned the anti-Zionist resolution and it was a top story in most West German papers. The liberal "Frankfurter Rundschau" said in an editorial that "those Arab states who submitted this resolution know very well that it is dishonest hypocrisy to equate Zionism with racism."

Bonn's "General-Anzeiger" said the UN vote had no practical significance for the moment. "But it can one day be used as the legal justification for eliminating Israel from the map."

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112,020,203	Share Capital, Reserves and Surplus	107,159,958	621,357,809	Investments	689,848,102
920,239,636	Life Assurance Fund	1,066,917,185	471,681,982	Real Estate	516,302,251
185,276,144	Unexpired Risk Reserve — General Insurance	190,981,666	553,065,979	Other Assets Sundry Accounts Receivable and Cash	662,886,369
317,285,901	Claims Outstanding — Life and General Insurance	362,584,808			
111,283,886	Sundry Accounts Payable	141,393,105			
1,646,105,770		1,869,036,722	1,646,105,770		1,869,036,722

(B) Statistical Information in Respect of Insurance Revenue and Profit & Loss Account

1973		1974
228,296,391	Life Assurance — Premiums less Reinsurance	264,104,837
349,761,088	General Insurance — Premiums less Reinsurance	372,664,972
3,700,328	Life Assurance — Profit (including investment income)	2,904,514
3,899,485	General Insurance — Profit (including investment income)	4,295,784

Statistical Information in Respect of Revenue and Profit and Loss Account — ISRAEL AGENCY

(In Israel Pounds)

1973		1974
3,248,862	Premiums earned and Registration fees — General Insurance	2,939,303
370,645	Profit on Insurance	576,792
38,656	Interest and Capital Gain on Investments less Expenses not included in Insurance Accounts	110,169
10,427	Provision for reduction in value of investment	824
398,874	Profit for the year	686,137

INVESTMENT POSITION AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1974

1,772,000	Liabilities in Israel	2,454,000
2,190,000	Admitted assets in Israel	3,761,000
418,000	Excess of Assets over Liabilities	1,307,000
294,000	Non-Admitted Assets in Israel	90,000

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Arab boycott of Israel-bound 'Canal ships'

DAMASCUS (UPI). — The Arab ...ue's Israel-boycott office will ...list foreign vessels which tran... the Suez Canal carrying goods ... from Israel, boycott commande... general Mohamed Ahmed ...oub said yesterday.

"This means that these vessels ... not be allowed to anchor in ... Arab port and will not be ser...," Mahjoub said.

Speaking to local reporters, Mah... cited as an example the Greek ...hter Olympos which went ...gh the Canal on November 2 ...ring a consignment of Rumania... cement to Eilat.

Mahjoub said the Olympos and ... blacklisted vessels should not ...lowed to doc... at the Egyptian ... of Suez an... Port Said — at ...southern and northern ends of ...uez Canal — when sailing the ...-way. But, ...ndicating that he ... no authority to prevent them ...transiting the Canal, Mahjoub ... the Canal was a "waterway ...ned by international agree...s, and not by Arab laws."

(In Jerusalem, diplomatic ...urces pointed out that refusal ... allow vessels to use Port Said ... Suez while transiting the ...anal would be a breach of the ...terim pact.)

... Zim chartered freighter, Sea... which sailed through the Suez ... from Eilat to Ashdod last ... left Ashdod last night on ...ay to the Persian Gulf, again ...gh the Canal. The Zim spokes... said that the ship, which had ...d empty in Ashdod, was tak...,000 tons of steel pipe, and on ...ay would call at Eilat to load ...lighters, of 300 tons each, for ...port to the Gulf. The 6,200-ton ... has a Dutch master and a ...national crew of 22.

...panish Sahara ...lks deadlocked

...RID (Reuter). — Government ...es said yesterday Spain's re... talks with Morocco and Mau... a on the future of the Spanish ...a were deadlocked over the ...of the UN and the way the ...ors 74,000 people are to be ...ited.

By Brian ...roco and Mauritania want to ... the territory but a Saharan ...ion movement called the Po... Front is fighting — with ...ian support — for independ...

...negotiations began yesterday ... King Hassan accepted a ...n demand to withdraw 350,000 ...marchers" from the desert ...ry, which is rich in phos...

... talks adjourned for more ...an hour when Prime Minister ...s Arias Navarro rushed to the ...tal where General Francisco ...o suffered a relapse.

... Moroccan delegation was led ...rime Minister Ahmed Osman ... the Mauritanians by Foreign ...ter Hamdi Ould Mouknass.

...ce of Turkish ...bases: $1.5b.

...ARA (UPI). — Turkey has ...ded the U.S. pay an annual ...nity of $1.5b. for allowing the ...dozen American bases on its ...ry to resume their activities, ...spaper said yesterday.

"...rkey has asked the U.S. pay... of $1.5b. in order to allow ...opening of the military bases," ...stanbul newspaper "Hurriyet" ...

"...is payment has been demand... an indemnity for the risks ...y will be undertaking by al... the bases to operate from ...rritory, such as a possible ...r attack on the bases them...," the newspaper said.

"...is too early to discuss this ...r. Any statement now may ...rm to the future of negotia...," a U.S. official said, adding ...he Turkish proposals are be...tudied in Washington.

...ietnam unity talks begin

...ON (Reuter). — Thousands of ... waving flags and flowers turn... yesterday to greet the 25-...er North Vietnamese delega... arriving from Hanoi for reuni...n talks.

...wds lined April 30 Street, the ...ard renamed to commemo... the liberation of South Vietnam ... this year, welcoming the Ha... representatives as they drove ... Tan Son Nhut airport to the ...ndence Palace in central Sai...

...government spokesman said ... on Sunday the delegations ... discuss reunification of the ...vided country through nation... general elections. Reunifica... expected to be formally dec... early next year, observers said.

Liberzon in play-off

...JAVIK (Reuter). — Israeli ... Master Vladimir Liberzon and ...lavia's Bruno Parma will play ...-match series to decide second ... in the European zonal chess ...ment here behind the winner, ...ry's Zoltan Ribli.

...terday news agencies errone... reported that Liberzon had ...ed second place after Parma ...drawn his last game and finish... ...f a point behind the Israeli. In ...Parma won his game against ...rk's Hamann yesterday — a ...hon effort of over 100 moves ... was adjourned three times — ...hus tied with Liberzon.

...r the top two players from ...ournament go forward to the ...onal chess tournament, the ...tep towards the world cham...ip.

Icelandic Chess Union said ...day that Liberzon and Parma ...lay the extra four games at ...ue to be decided by the two ...s.



Members of the women's organization of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) march through Luanda to mark Angola's independence. They are dressed in the colours of the MPLA. (AP radiophoto)

Labourites take to streets as Australia poll set next month

CANBERRA. — Violence erupted in two Australian cities as protests grew over Tuesday's dismissal of the Labour government by Governor-General Sir John Kerr.

In Brisbane, fist fights broke out at a rally of 3,000 Labour Party supporters after 20 Liberals began chanting "We want Fraser."

Malcolm Fraser, leader of the Conservative Liberal Party, was appointed by the Governor-General to succeed Gough Whitlam as Prime Minister and a general election has been called for December 13.

Whitlam was dismissed by Sir John — Queen Elizabeth's representative in Austria — following a constitutional crisis.

In Sydney, 200 of about 2,000 demonstrators tried unsuccessfully to storm the Sydney Stock Exchange and scuffled with police barring their way.

More peaceful demonstrations were reported from Melbourne, Canberra, Perth and Darwin, with Labour supporters demanding Whitlam's return to office.

A policeman was injured by a stone when several hundred Whitlam supporters converged on the New South Wales Parliament in Sydney.

The crowd chanted: "We want Gough — down with Fraser."

The opposition Liberal and Country parties had been blocking finance bills in the Senate to force a general election, but Whitlam refused to give way. Yesterday, Fraser announced the election will be held on December 13.

If Labour is re-elected next month, Whitlam can be expected to demand Kerr's resignation or to sack him.

Under the Australian constitution, the government has no power to abolish Kerr's office without a national referendum amending the constitution.

As Queen Elizabeth's representative, Kerr bestows commissions on all elected ministers, including the Prime Minister, and is considered the guardian of the Australian constitution.

Some Labour leaders predicted the crisis would end with Australia becoming a republic. *(UPI, Reuter)*

Tunisian police capture barman

TUNIS (AP). — Tunisian police on Tuesday arrested a barman who had held three Belgians hostage in the Belgian Embassy for almost 36 hours, threatening them with death unless his estranged wife returned to him, a spokesman reported.

All hostages were weary, but unharmed, the spokesman said.

Tijani Herzi, 34, was overpowered by a special agent who burst into the room where the hostages were being held while the man was speaking on the telephone and had momentarily laid down his submachinegun.

There was no shooting and moments after the capture Herzi was taken away to security headquarters by police.

It could not be determined if reports that Herzi's wife was on her way to Tunis from Brussels were correct or were circulated by police in order to catch him off guard.

Gunmen steal Krupp jewels

MUNICH (AP). — Three masked gunmen broke into a Krupp family home in suburban Munich on Tuesday, threatened elderly Anneliese von Bohlen and escaped with family jewels valued at two million marks (IL5.6m.), police reported.

Soviets refuse to let Sakharov go to Oslo

MOSCOW (AP). — Nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov said yesterday that he has been denied permission by Soviet authorities to travel to Oslo to personally receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

Sakharov, obviously stunned by the decision, told reporters immediately after his meeting with a passport official that he was denied permission because he possesses state secrets.

The Nobel committee cited Sakharov, 54, one of the pioneer developers of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, for his vigorous fight on behalf of civil rights in the Soviet Union.

Sakharov said he issued a protest to the passport official because he considered the denial "offensive to me and to the Nobel committee."

The physicist said he regarded the decision as a flagrant violation of the principles set forth in the August 1 Helsinki declaration, which calls for the free movement of people and ideas across East-West borders. But he said he did not plan to appeal against the decision and that he considered it a closed question on the part of the highest Kremlin authority.

The physicist, who has emerged in recent years as the Soviet Union's most prominent spokesman for civil rights, said he was summoned within an hour's notice yesterday morning to the central Ovir, or passport office. Sakharov demanded that foreign press representatives be on hand to hear the decision but Ovir officials refused.

Sakharov was awarded the prize on October 9 by the Norwegian Parliament's Nobel committee. The prize, worth the equivalent of $140,000, was to have been presented at the ceremony in Oslo on December 10. After the award was announced, Sakharov said he would try to go to Oslo to receive it personally. But he said that he wanted a guarantee that he could return to the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, the Soviets published a decree depriving dissident Russian writer Vladimir Maximov, now living in Paris, of his Soviet citizenship for "actions harming the prestige of the Soviet Union." Maximov, 43, widely considered one of the best authors writing in Russian today, left Moscow in March last year formally for a one year visit to France. He has since become a prominent figure in dissident emigre circles abroad.

S.A. court finds Protter guilty

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — A judge yesterday found David Protter guilty of murder with extenuating circumstances in his single-handed siege of the Israeli consulate that left an Israeli official dead and 44 other people injured. His brother, Charles, was found guilty of kidnapping.

Justice P.M. Cillie of the Transvaal Supreme Court also found the former Israeli consulate security guard guilty of 45 counts of assault with intent to commit murder, 18 counts of kidnapping and three counts of violating gun control laws. Cillie said Protter "unlawfully and intentionally" killed Giora Raviv, a vice-consul in charge of security at the consulate, when the 26-year-old South African Jew staged an armed takeover last April.

The judge was expected to pass sentence either later yesterday or before the end of the week.

The judge, who was assisted by two assessors, said the evidence showed Protter was a psychopath. He said that while the degree of his mental disorder has not been decided, the fact of his illness indicated a degree of diminished responsibility.

Most of the injured suffered bullet wounds when Protter fired machineguns into the crowded streets below the consulate's downtown offices.

The court found Protter considered, if not planned taking control of the consulate for some time before the actual takeover. But it



David Protter

was not proved that Raviv's murder was part of Protter's plan.

"The absence of planning does not mean that he did not have the intention to kill Mr. Raviv in the eyes of the law," the judge said. Protter gave a number of differing versions as to how Raviv was shot but never explained the wound in Raviv's back, he added.

During the trial Protter told the court he had been in the Israeli and South African armies and that, after being employed at the consulate, he protected visiting Israeli notables including former defence minister Moshe Dayan.

Protter's brother, Charles, 19, was also found guilty on 18 counts of kidnapping for acting as his brother's accomplice in the takeover.

The last free ride

NAIROBI (Reuter). — Kenyan postmen have negotiated an unusual fringe benefit which none of them will live to see — a free ride to their home village for burial.

SOCCER FORECAST — PAUL KOHN

Battle of equals

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Although the league football season is only three weeks old, a similar pattern to previous seasons has already developed. There is no outstanding club in the country, nearly all National League clubs put their faith primarily in defence, and it is unrealistic to bank on any team beating any other.

Kfar Saba Hapoel have again got off to a fine start, Netanya Maccabi and Haifa Hapoel promise to be in the championship race, and Tel Aviv Hapoel are again slow off the mark but will be in the upper half of the table by next summer. In the 1950s and 1960s, the outstanding club was Tel Aviv Maccabi, and that is probably why pundits look to bigger things from the Tel Avivians.

Tel Aviv Maccabi gave their faithful something to shout about last Saturday when beating Netanya Maccabi 2:1 in Netanya. On that form, Tabak, Barnur and Oz should have the measure of Jaffa Maccabi this Saturday.

But the big match of the day will again be played in Netanya where Maccabi will be at home to Jerusalem Hapoel. After an unimpressive 0:1 defeat by Haifa Hapoel in the season's opener, the Jerusalemites cracked in nine goals in their last two games. Turjeman, Buzaglo, Tashma and Barashi last week demolished Hadera Hapoel by 5:0, which will give Netanya Maccabi something to think about. Netanya Maccabi had a good first half against Tel Aviv Maccabi last week and it will need this kind of play to please their fans this Saturday. Lavie, the Machness brothers and Spiegler at home should not again be caught napping, and the Netanya defence may check the Jerusalem forwards.

Two winning teams of last week, Beersheba Hapoel and Haifa Hapoel, meet in the Negev capital. The teams finished first and second in the league last season, and this promises to be an interesting clash. Beersheba Hapoel have so far not shown their best form of last spring and in their last home game were held to a draw by Jerusalem Betar.

Two other winning teams of last week will clash in Givatayim, where Ramat Gan Hakoah meet Tel Aviv Betar. Hakoah, a club with financial problems, have shown surprisingly good form in beating Haifa Hapoel and Petah Tikva Maccabi and losing only 0:1 in Kfar Saba. Farkas, Yehiel, Gargir and Co. at home should on present form be too good for Betar.

The league leaders Kfar Saba Hapoel travel to Netanya to face Shimshon. The Tel Avivians have not yet found their touch this season, but Shukiyan, Damti, Massuari and Co. will not be easily beaten.

Two teams at the far end of the table, Tel Aviv Hapoel and Bnei Yehuda, meet in a Tel Aviv derby and another derby will be played in Petah Tikva.

No punter managed to mark all 13 games correctly on last week's Sportoto football pool coupon, which will provide a IL1m. payout as first prize after this week's games. Forty-two persons got 12 results right and will each collect IL5,700. Eleven correct will earn IL370 and 5,000-odd coupons with 10 right will win IL45 for each line. A total of IL2.8m. was invested in Sportoto last week, a sum certain to be surpassed this week. Sportoto announced minimum prize money of IL1,750,000 this week.

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North
♠ A K 7 4 3 2
♡ 10 7 4 2
◇ K 7
♣ J

West
♠ J 8 5
♡ —
◇ J 10 9 8 4 2
♣ K 7 3 2

East
♠ Q 9 6
♡ K 9 6 3
◇ 6
♣ A Q 9 8 4

South (D)
♠ 10
♡ A Q J 8 5
◇ A Q 5 3
♣ 10 6 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	1 NT!	Dble	3 ♣
Pass	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	Dble
4 ♡	All Pass		

The two clubs bid by East was announced as a special convention showing hearts and clubs. The diamond jack was led and won by the king. The heart 10 was played and allowed to hold the trick, revealing the bad split in trumps. The club jack was played and East played the ace. A spade was won in dummy with the king and a diamond was discarded on a high spade. A spade was ruffed in hand and a club was ruffed in dummy. A heart was finessed and another club was ruffed in dummy, leaving this position:

North
♠ 7 4 3
♡ —
◇ 7
♣ —

West
♠ —
♡ —
◇ 10 9 8
♣ K

East
♠ —
♡ K 9
◇ —
♣ Q 9

South
♠ —
♡ A Q
◇ A Q
♣ —

The spades were master cards and the lead of a spade executed a trump coup. Whenever East ruffed, declarer would over-ruff and claim the balance making two over tricks — enough to win a top. Had East refrained from playing the club ace when he did West would have won with the king and given East the opportunity to ruff a diamond, thus holding the declarer to eleven tricks.

BRIDGE CALENDAR

Coming event

November 22 at 10 a.m. Herzliya Trophy 1975 National two session Swiss team event at the Hotel Accadia, Herzliya Pituach.

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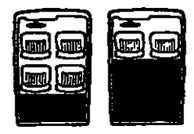
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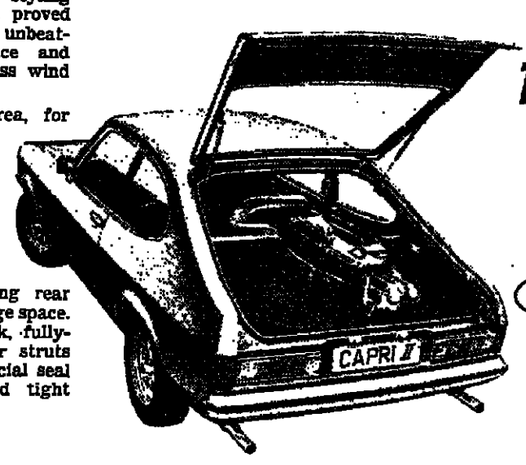
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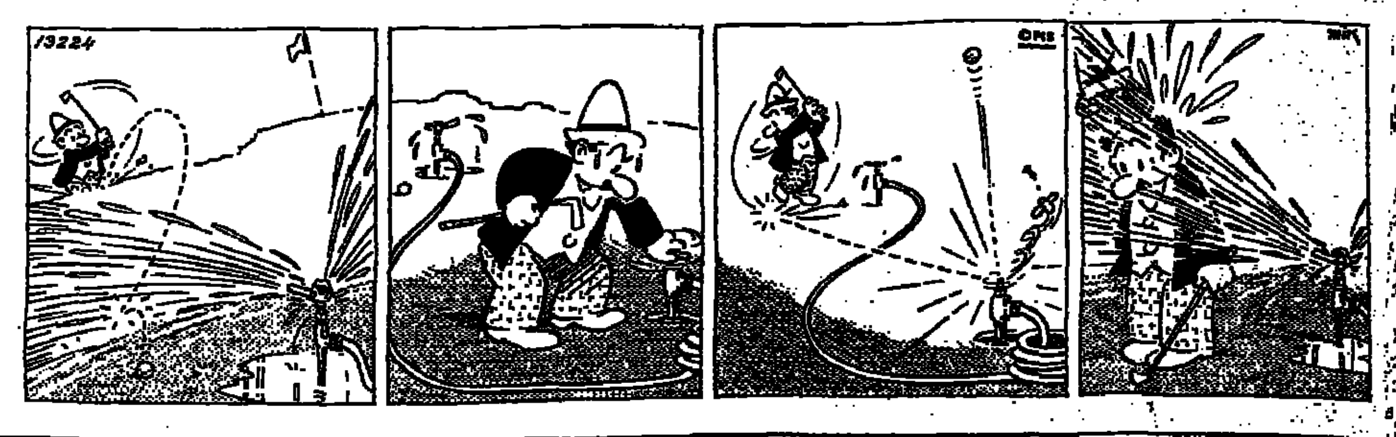
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FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Morning Concert" Smetana: "Haakon Jarl" — Symphonic Poem (Kubelik); Haydn: Divertimento for Cello and Orch. (Piatigorsky); Shostakovich: Symphony No.1 (Aronovich). 9.05 Beethoven: Overture "Leonore" No.2 (IPO-Maazel); Nielsen: Symphony No.6 10.05 Book Review. 10.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 10.35 "Radiodea." 11.00 News in Easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.35 Manfredini: Concerto; Folksong arr. by Percy Grainger; Robertson: Overture. 12.05 (repeat) Debussy: Sonata (P. Zukerman — M. Neikrug); "Children's Corner" (Boris Berman). 1.05 Midday Concert — Tchaikovsky: Symphony No.6. 1.55 Programme Trailer. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Ask the Rabbi." 4.05 (Stereo) — Jer. Symph. Orch. — Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No.4 (Harth); Mozart: Clarinet Concerto (Best-Friedman). 5.10 Seter: "Yephatah's Daughter" (Foss); Schumann: Piano Concerto (Bar-Niv, Rodan). 6.07 "People and Figures." 6.30 This Week's Review of Jewish Affairs. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.50 Bible Reading: Shmuel B. chaps. 17 and 18. 8.05 "Public Opinion." 8.55 "Five to Nine." 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew. 9.06 (Stereo) "New Sounds" — Music by Krenek, Behrend, Hornung, Marbe, Marco, Benguerel, Bahk. 10.05 "This is Studio One" — Magazine. 11.05 Mahler's "Resurrection" Symphony — finale (Ada Brodizky). 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 249, 353 and 349 M.

5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Gymnastics. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 Green Light. 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 Here at Home. 11.45 A Few Moments With... 12.05 "Programme for the Worker and the Employer." 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 12.45 "Who, Where, When?" 1.05 p.m. At Midday. 2.10 Requests. 3.05 "This is Ehud Manor." 3.55 Names and events in the Jewish Scene. 4.10 "This is Ehud Manor." 5.10 "Once There Were..." — Songs of the past. 6.45 Today's Sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 9.06 A Selection of Songs from the Hit Parade. 10.05 "Songs and Spirits." 11.05 "Between Ourselves." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.

6.58 p.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.02 "Who is Afraid of Advanced Pop." 8.30 "Who is Afraid of Advanced Pop" (cont.)

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457, 423, 256, 355 and 349.5 M.

7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian 8.45 Russian. 9.30 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programme) 8.00-8.15 p.m. (4th programme); 10.00-10.55 p.m. (short waves).

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 "Telepele." 5.50 Cartoons. 6.10 Puppet Show. 8.0. The Match of the Week. 8.50 Programme Trailer. 9.00 Mabat. 9.30 "Kolbok." 10.00 "Little Tel Aviv" — documentary. 10.40 Kojak. 11.30 News.

Educational: 8.15 Maths 8. 8.40 English 6. 9.05 Maths 5. 9.25 Science 6. Citizenship 7. 10.20 English 5. 10.45 For Kindergarteners. 12.5 Science/Physics 7. 12.00 Music. 12.2 Science/Physics 7. 12.40 Maths 7. 1.05 French. 1.25 Technical Drawing 9. 3.30 "Improve your Hebrew." 4.00 Art. 4.18 English. 4.40 Technology 8. 5.00 Youth Magazine.

Arabic: 6.30 News 6.32 Quiz. 6.45 Literary Magazine. 7.1 News.

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.30-3.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.05 p.m. (4th programme); 8.30 p.m. (4th programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).

4th Programme — 407, 45 and 292 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 19, 25, 31, 33, 41 and 49 M.

GALEI ZAHAL
234, 340 and 22 M.

5.03 a.m. Morning Tunes. 5.58 Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning Tunes. 6.55 Gymnastics. 7.05 Morning Tunes. 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 9.05 Requests. 10.05 "Good Morning" — with Edna Shavit. 12.05 Midday Sa... 12.15 "Tales of Justice." 12.40 "A New World." 12.55 ... have a dream." 1.05 Music. 1.55 Announcements. 2.05 "Please Call." ... Hebrew Hit Parade. 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 6.25 Programme Trailer. 6.30 ... 7.05 Art and entertainment magazine. ... "The Seven Muses." 10.05 Entertainment programme. 11.05 Musical Quiz. 11.35 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.05 "A Man and a Woman." 3.05 "We Don't Want..."

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TEL AVIV
4.30, 7.30, 9.30

ALLENBY: Once is Not Enough, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **BEN YEHUDA:** Dirty ...; **CHEN:** Earthquake 7, 9.30; **CINEMA ONE:** The Wind and The Lion 4.30, 7.15, ...; **CINEMA TWO:** Taming of the Shrew, 12.30, 2.30; Sat. 7.15, 9.30; Weekdays, ... 12.30, 2.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **CINERAMA:** Mandingo 7, 9.30; **DEKEL:** Funny Lady, 1, ... **DRIVE-IN:** Hide and Seek 5.30; Detroit ... 7.15, 9.30; **ESTHER:** Emmanuelle, Sat. 7.4... 10; Weekdays, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **GAT:** The Happy Hooker, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **GORDON:** My Michael, Sat. 7.45, 9.45; Weekdays 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **HOD:** Return of the Pink Panther 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **LIMOR:** Hennessy ... 9.30; **MAXIM:** Appassionata; **MOGRABI:** The Mean Machine, 4.30, 7, 9.30; **OPHIR:** Samurai, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **ORLY:** The Night Porter, 4.30, 7, 9.30; **PARIS:** Closed due to renovations; **PEER:** The Romantic Englishwoman, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30.

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USINESS & FINANCE

L AVIV STOCKS:

atad $ continues to drop

Jerusalem Post Reporter

L AVIV. — The Natad dollar tinued its downward trend yesday, dropping four points to d at IL8.20. $650,000 dollars e offered and $330,000 were .

he black market dollar on enblum also dropped, from .70 to IL9.60 (among dealers). rists and non-residents were ing IL9.30 for cash and IL8.50 cheques.

ne Lilienblum veteran pointed that the black market would tinue to fall and that even the es quoted yesterday were hard obtain.

kilo of gold was selling for ,000 but German marks were n to IL3.60, Swiss francs to IL3.40 and French francs to IL1.90.

Other than the Natad, trading on the Tel Aviv exchange was quiet.

Index-linked bonds were irregular, although dollar-linked rose slightly.

The turnover in bonds came to IL13,139,000. The turnover in stocks came to IL3,323,600, of which IL1,010,000 was in the variables.

Bank Leumi up one to 218 (323,000); Bank Hapoalim bearer (unchanged at 263 (27,000); Delek registered unchanged at 190.5 (16,000); Paper Mills up one to 337 (15,000); Wolfson unchanged at 101.5 (71,000); Bank Leumi investments down 2 to 200.5 (24,000); Discount investment unchanged at 244 (16,000).

The general index fell by 0.24 per cent, to stand at 130.95.

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...and Dev.	b	185.5	188

Solel Boneh – 10%	b	163.5	161
Property & Building	r	228	229
Isras	b	168	167
Mahadrin	r	291	291
I.C.P. Israel Citrus	r	127.5	129
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	252	252
Neot Aviv	r	138	139
Pri Or Ltd.	r	260	260
Rassco – 8%	r	138.5	140
Rassco – O.	r	95	97
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance – B	r	680	680
Elco – 2.5	b	175	177
Electra – 5	r	166	166
Argaman – 8%	b	274	274
Ata – C	r	124	125
Dubek	b	357	357
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	148	148
Teva		1102	1105
Chem. & Phosphates	r	185	185
Lewin Epstein	b	86.5	89
Moller Textile	r	173.5	172.5
Phoenicia – 8%	b	92	93
Paper Mills	r	337	336
Assis "B"	r	226	225.5
Nechushtan	b	525	525
Elite (A)	r	265	267
Shemen – 8%	b	138.5	140.5
"Taal" Plywood	b	128.5	128
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	132	130
Ellern	b	169	170
Israel Central Trade	r	267	265
Bank Hapoalim	b	214	215
Paz	b	156	157
Wolfson – IL10	b	101.5	101.5
Ampa	r	133	134.5
Discount Bank	b	244	244
United Mizrahi	b	168	168
Bank Leumi	r	200.5	202.5
Piryon Investment	r	191	193
Hassuta – For. Trade	r	93	94
Export Bank	b	83.5	83.5
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Closing Wed., November 12, 1975

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Y YORK (AP). — The stock ket piled up a sharp gain yesay. Analysts said buying was ed by hopes for a favourable lution of New York City's money bles.

he Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 12 points half an hour before the close, and gainers outnumbered losers by about a 3 to 1 margin.

The Dow Jones average closed 13.70 higher at 852.25, for its largest gain in nearly a month.

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Natad blunder reveals economic shortcomings

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

THE STILLBORN tax on Natad has made the Treasury the laughing-stock of the country. But apart from being a blunder, it exposed several serious shortcomings in our economic administration.

Teamwork at the Ministry's headquarters is obviously faulty. Yitzhak Mann, the Income Tax Commissioner, new at the job, has been handed the formidable task of implementing the tax reform in unfavourable circumstances. It is, therefore, small wonder that he is trying to assert himself, to make the public aware of the new approach, even if he treads on some people's toes. However, it would be wrong to blame him for the affair.

When the news of the tax was leaked to the media, the premature announcement was deplored as a technical slip. The measure was supported by the Revenue Commissioner, and had been previously discussed with the Minister. It was revoked only after a row with the Accountant General, and its probable impact on the capital market became evident. But all that could have been anticipated had there been proper consultation. After this demonstration of inept planning, the authorities can hardly expect the public to put great store by official forecasts.

That is, however, not the whole story. The authorities' surprise and vacillation were due not only to lack of coordination, but also to inadequate understanding of the economics involved. Capital gain made on Natad — i.e. on investment dollars (or other foreign currency) — was to be treated like that made on any other asset, such as real property or shares. That looked *fine* legally. It was greeted by Mapam as a crack at wealthy speculators. Yet the way the tax was to be implemented remained unclear.

It would not only have involved much paperwork, but, if confined to the Natad proper, could be so easily dodged as to make the prospective revenue insignificant and the tax merely a nuisance. On the other hand, if it was also aimed at gains achieved by the Natad indirectly, the implications could be far-reaching, which was not the intention of the authorities. It was for this reason that the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange could not find out how to react to the tax. The men at the Treasury were no less perplexed.

NATAD is that part of German restitutions which the recipient is entitled to use abroad, but prefers to sell to another person. By acquiring it anybody can legally hold foreign currency, and thus hedge (speculate) against eventual devaluation, and achieve a (nominal) gain when it takes place, by selling the Natad then at the higher rate.

However, he need not stop at holding the foreign currency. He may use it for acquiring securities not available for Israel currency, whether debentures quoted in foreign currency on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange or shares and debentures of foreign countries.

Though even blue chip securities are more or less risky, most of the Natad is used for acquiring such assets. In 1972 net investments in securities quoted in foreign currency amounted to $19.5m., in 1973 to $16.6m., and in 1974 to almost $27m. If gains achieved on Natad accounts were taxed, such investments would become doubly advantageous, because gains made on securities quoted at Tel Aviv are tax free.

However, if the tax were applied as well to securities acquired through the Natad, the way would be opened for also taxing increments (capital gains) stemming from linkage to the cost-of-living, in spite of official protestations to the contrary. It is irrelevant whether or not linking increments should be taxed. What matters is that it took the authorities a long time to understand the respective business mechanics.

Worse then that. Having finally grasped the implications of their actions, the authorities have still left matters unresolved. The tax on Natad gains has been revoked, but nobody knows now what the legal situation is — whether these gains are tax-exempt by a concession of the Income Tax Commissioner (which would be contrary to the reformed tax law, and would require an amendment by the Knesset) or by definition upheld by the High Court (in which the Income Tax Commissioner must have acted *ultra vires*, and which may bear also on the legality of taxing linkage increments).

Official protestations that nothing will be done to discourage savings cannot command public credence in these circumstances, because they obviously reflect little more than the Treasury's pressing need to borrow heavily at the local capital market for plugging the huge deficit gap, because savings can only be encouraged by long-term policies propped by firm legal commitments, and because the ever-growing deficit spending, as well as the hasty imposition of the Natad tax, clearly show the lack of long-term planning and a financial policy worth its name. The sad fact is that the State's credit standing is deteriorating not only abroad, but even at home, where it can tax and control the capital market and yet it is not capable of paying its bills, and is struggling to attract the available capital funds.

World's worst disease — road accidents

By GEORGE BICKERSTAFFE

LONDON. — ROAD ACCIDENTS are replacing malaria and smallpox as the world's great killer disease.

Around 250,000 deaths are caused on the world's roads every year. And, contrary to what might be expected, it is the developing countries that, as with other catastrophes, are suffering relatively the highest toll.

In the congested traffic conditions of India's cities, for example, the rate of road accident deaths per 10,000 vehicles — there are two million in the country — is 10 to 15 times as high as that of the United States or the United Kingdom. In many cities, while population increases by between four and six per cent a year the number of motor vehicles is going up by 15 per cent, and the number of road accidents by 15 per cent to 20 per cent.

On average, eight people are fatally injured every year for every 1,000 vehicles on India's roads, compared with about one death per 1,000 vehicles in developed countries.

A similar situation exists in Africa. In Kenya 55 people die in road accidents for every 100 million passenger miles. In the United States the equivalent figure is six, in the United Kingdom 13, and in Uganda 65.

In oil-rich Kuwait, where the automobile has become king, road accidents have increased by 300 per cent in 10 years to a level of 13,000 a year.

IN ABSOLUTE TERMS, of course, the situation is much worse in the industrialised countries of the world — over 16,000 people were killed on West Germany's roads in 1973. But the comparison between developing and developed countries suggests that road deaths are not merely a function of traffic density.

The World Health Organization's magazine "World Health," which has devoted the whole of its latest issue to the question of road accidents, suggests that they are a disease like any other.

"If traffic accidents are tackled by methods similar to those used against the great killing diseases, the present epidemic of road deaths could be made to disappear just as plague and smallpox have now been eliminated almost everywhere."

IN MANY WAYS man is unsuited to modern driving. While man's environment has changed massively over 500,000 years — particularly the last 50 — his physical and mental responses have not. So the modern stresses of driving are met with the "Stone Age" response of preparing the body for fight or flight. The result of this tension in the body without recourse to muscular activity can be dangerous. Bus drivers in London have been found to face a high risk of heart attack.

In addition, the "non-stimulatory" effect of long periods of monotonous motorway driving — especially at night — can produce fatigue, sometimes resulting in the driver falling asleep at the wheel.

Statistics suggest that "accidents" is the wrong term for injuries and deaths on the road. Most are attributable to mistakes made by the driver. According to French police statistics, 77 per cent of 92,000 accidents logged were caused by driver error. Of these, the most, 20 per cent, were caused by excessive speed.

Emphasising the relationship of speed to road accidents, one gratifying effect of the energy crisis of 1974, which resulted in a severe curtailment of speed limits on roads in many countries as well as a reduction in miles driven, was a significant drop in road deaths and injuries.

Education, especially of children as road users, is probably the key to reducing road accidents, particularly in the developing world where the drift to the cities often brings rural people into close contact with dense traffic flows.

Legislation in certain areas — for example, the regulating of hours of driving by road hauliers, and anti-drink laws — also has a part to play. International co-operation may also become essential in the future.

"Road accidents constitute a worldwide health problem on the way to becoming rapidly worse," says WHO, "if we do not succeed in having co-ordinated preventative programmes become a part of each country's overall traffic policy."

(World Feature Services)

Rabbinical court can rule on division of dwelling

In the Supreme Court Sitting As Court of Civil Appeals

Before the President (Justice Agranat). Justices Landau and Etzioni

Dr. Uri Feldman, Appellant, v. Shoshana Feldman, Respondent (C.A. 139/75)

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin

THE SUPREME COURT allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Haifa District Court delivered on January 21, 1975 (in C.C. 1654/72).

Relations between the appellant and the respondent, who had been married for 22 years, deteriorated to such an extent that the wife left the apartment which was registered in the name of the husband only.

The appellant then applied to the Rabbinical Court for a *get* and asked that court to decide, as part and parcel of the divorce proceedings, all the financial and property issues between the couple and, *inter alia*, to declare that the apartment belonged solely to him (the appellant) and that the respondent had no share in it.

Immediately thereafter the respondent applied to the Haifa District Court for a declaratory judgment to the effect that half the apartment belongs to her. The appellant contested this application on the grounds that under section 3 of the Rabbinical Courts Jurisdiction (Marriage and Divorce) Law, 1953, the question of the ownership of the apartment came within the *exclusive* jurisdiction of the rabbinical court.

This section provides that: "Where a suit for divorce between Jews has been filed in a rabbinical court, whether by the wife or by the husband, a rabbinical court shall have exclusive jurisdiction in any matter connected with such suit..."

The District Court held that while there was no doubt that the husband had expressly and unequivocally connected the matter of the apartment to the divorce suit in the rabbinical court, nevertheless, the rabbinical court had no jurisdiction in matters of ownership of immovable property whether such matters were attached to the divorce suit by one of the spouses, or not. On the merits of the case, the District Court held that the wife was entitled to one-half of the apartment and that half of it should be registered in her name.

The husband appealed against this decision to the Supreme Court.

Mr. M. Singer appeared for the appellant and Mr. Z. Waksman for the respondent.

JUDGMENT

Justice Etzioni, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, the President and Justice Landau concurring, noted that there was no precedent on all fours with the present case, but that in the leading case on the interpretation of the words "matter connected with the divorce suit" the late Justice Silberg had held that such matters include anything, not necessarily connected with personal status, which in actual fact has been expressly connected to the divorce suit by the spouse who *brought* that suit and the settlement of which is essential for the effective liquidation of the relations between the divorcing couple (see C.A. 8/59, 2 P.D. 13/1901).

In the case under consideration, Justice Etzioni held the matter of the couple's apartment is a matter whose settlement is essential for the effective liquidation of the relationship between them and which was expressly connected to the divorce suit by the appellant. It does, therefore, come within the definition laid down by the late Justice Silberg. While, therefore, he continued, he was prepared to agree with the District Court that not every matter which is at issue between a husband and wife must necessarily be deemed to be connected with the divorce suit between them, nevertheless, he could not agree with the District Court that all matters connected with immovable property were automatically excluded from "matters connected with the divorce suit." In his opinion, a dwelling is a matter which is directly and intimately connected with the marriage of a couple and the manner in which it should be divided is not merely a question of property such as could arise between any two parties, who have no marital relationship, or could arise independent of any marital relationship, but is on the contrary, a question which arises only in consequence of the existing marital relationship or its impending dissolution.

In short, concluded Justice Etzioni, the matter of the ownership of the apartment in question in the present case comes within the exclusive jurisdiction of the rabbinical court and the appeal should, therefore, be allowed.

Appeal allowed with IL6,000 costs.

Judgment given on October 20, 1975.

Finding jobs for the handicapped and disabled

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Labour Ministry has assigned four senior employment officers to specialize in job placement of handicapped and disabled persons. They will sit in the main labour exchanges of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Beersheba and Haifa.

Orit Ebenstein, secretary-general of Ilan (Israel Foundation for Handicapped Children), told *The Jerusalem Post* this week the move marked the first time a Governmental agency was becoming involved in assisting job applicants with limited ability to find work.

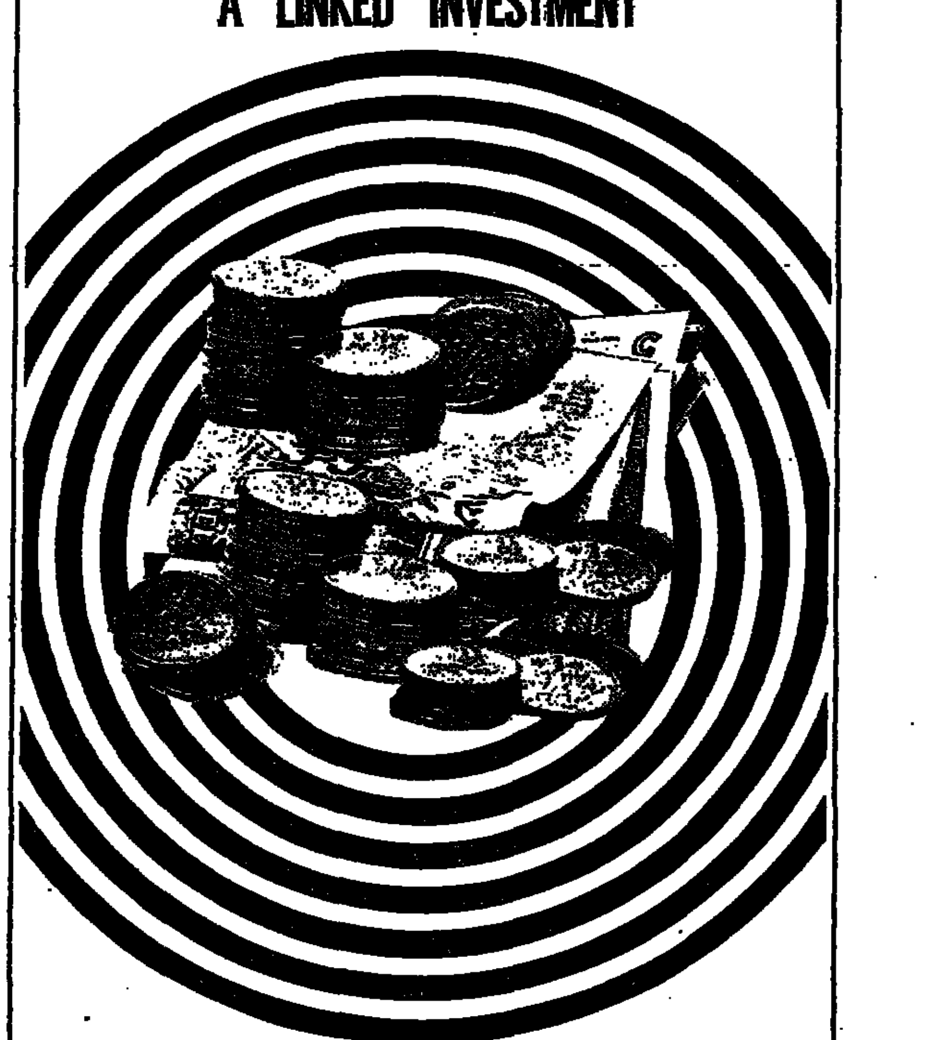
"Until now," she said, "success in locating work for a handicapped person depended on the number of personal contacts a social worker happened to have with industrialists or other potential employers. Under the new arrangement — which resulted from appeals by us — people with certain limitations will be afforded the same opportunities as other citizens in finding work through official labour exchanges."

Among the job applicants Ilan will now refer to the labour exchanges are persons with cystic fibrosis, multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy and other neuromuscular conditions. But persons disabled by road or work accidents will also be served by the employment service officers.

She recalled the problem of a young woman who graduated from law school about 18 months ago and could not find a job because she was afflicted with cerebral palsy. Fortunately, a Tel Aviv judge who heard about this — only because he happened to be a member of Ilan's board — immediately hired her for a trial period, as a law apprentice.

"Today," said Miss Ebenstein, "that judge is the envy of all his colleagues on the bench, in view of that young woman's performance and legal expertise."

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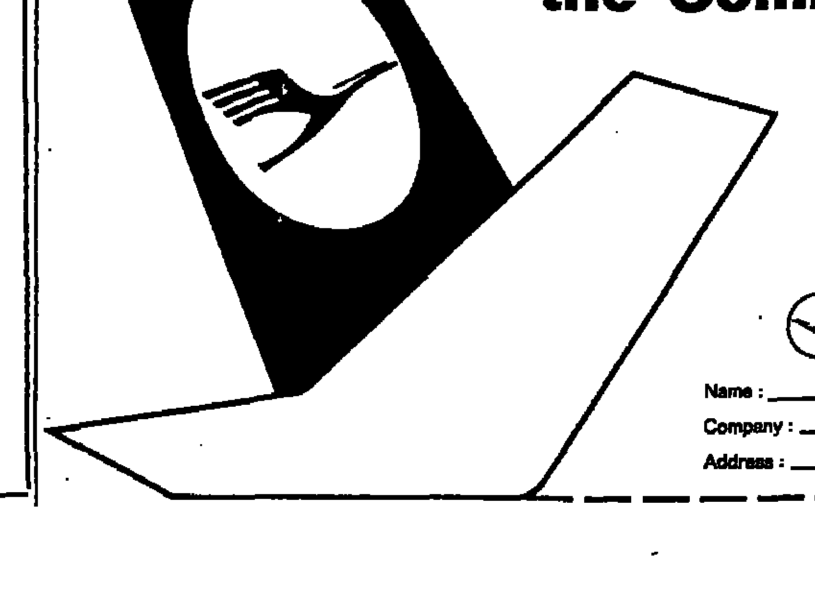
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The taxman and his cake

THE STRONGEST argument in favour of the Labour Minister's bill to permit pay deductions for work sanctions is the five-week-old partial strike in the Income Tax Department. It is doing all the damage of a full-scale strike, without its participants incurring any of the penalties.

It even has a deleterious effect on job morale, since it gives Treasury officials the impression that they can earn a full day's wage without putting in a full day's work, without obeying the instructions of their superiors, without achieving the results for which their department was created.

The reasons why the Government should not make concessions to placate the workers' committee are numerous enough to recall the Passover *Dayenu* ballad. The committee's demands constitute a breach of a signed collective agreement, which is effective until next April. They are opposed by the Histadrut — though the workers are appealing for Histadrut intervention (and this may be a good sign).

The objective of the slowdown is to secure a wage increase in a service sector, when the declared policy of the authorities, in this time of economic emergency, is to freeze wages in the services and increase them in farm and factory. The dispute is nominally over the special wage increment, at a time when the whole subject of increments is being reviewed by the Barkay committee, with the apparent consent of all other worker groups. But the conflict is in reality a bid to widen wage differentials — and this just when the country's engineers (and all associated occupations) have been calling for a wage rise because their differentials have allegedly narrowed.

What else? The sanctions cause inflation by forcing the Government to print money while cash that should be flowing *into the exchequer circulates in the economy. Projects* for strengthening the process of tax collection, and dunning those who avoid or evade their obligations, are neglected. The careful administrative handling, to ensure a smooth application of the new tax reform, goes by the board.

The frustrating nature of this conflict (which can have no outcome) underlines a contradiction that is implicit in industrial democracy. There are two ways of fixing wages. One is to evaluate the job, and establish objectively what salary it rates. The other is to let unions negotiate with employers. The former system puts the accent on merit, the latter on negotiating power.

Israel's labour force has opted for this second system. Highly qualified Treasury officials — who see in the taxpayers' annual reports what their opposite numbers are earning in the private market — may be sensitive to the benefits of the first system.

The deadlock in this strike is that both systems cannot be applied, only one. *Not for the first time, wage-earners in the* public service are learning the hard way that they cannot have their cake and eat it.



UN DELEGATES watch their votes being counted on electronic tally boards, as the General Assembly passed a resolution on Monday night labelling Zionism as a form of racism. (AP radiophoto)

Random thoughts on racialism

By FAY DORON

WATCHING the United Nations Assembly *vote on* television was an instructive experience — a pity that we couldn't see the whole show. Most of the delegates who voted for the resolution voiced their "yes" in loud and ringing terms. So did some of those who voted "no."

Some of those who voted "yes" lowered their heads shamefacedly — perhaps they were carrying out the instructions of their governments against their own consciences. The French delegate almost said "yes," and then hurriedly changed the "oui" to "non." Obviously *Guinea-Bissau, so newly* independent, was proud of being able to make its own voice heard for the first time in the Assembly and its delegate seemed to enjoy himself hugely in voting "yes."

Many Israelis who have had the privilege of serving their country overseas must have found memories crowding their minds. Was this vote really the end-result of those years away from home, of hard work in foreign fields, of friendships slowly cultivated, of difficult languages learned in order to make your hosts feel they *mattered to you?*

PERHAPS there were some half-consolations. When Ghana abstained, I suddenly remembered the young Ghanaian woman (her country was still the Gold Coast then) with whom I had sat up a whole *night talking, in Ceylon.* It was at the congress of the International Alliance of Women in the mid-fifties. We had finished our deliberations and were touring the island. We had come to a guest-house in the mountains and there weren't enough rooms to go round, and some of us had to double up. Like a group of school-children picking teams, we eyed each other. No one — not a single one of those women who ostensibly believed in a world sisterhood — made a move towards the very young, rather gauche but lovely girl who represented Ghana. Except the delegate from Israel. We shared a room, but we didn't sleep. We talked through the night. About the black problem and the Jewish problem. About Zionism. About prejudice. About racialism. She didn't call me a racialist. And I am glad to think that her country had the courage at least to abstain in that obscene vote at the UN Assembly.

And remembering that meeting of women from all over the world, I recall ironically that it was the delegate from India who stood by me at times when the Arab women made life difficult. And I recall, wryly, how she insisted that I attend a meeting organized by the "Bandung nations" (to which I had obviously not been invited, because it was at Bandung that all this really began). Where are you now, my Indian friend Lakshmi Menon? I know that at one time you reached the position of Deputy Foreign Minister. Do you remember when you considered Israel a member of your Third World? But that was many monsoons ago.

AND BRAZIL. The late President Castello Branco must be turning in his grave to think that his country voted in favour of a resolution declaring Zionism to be a form of racism and racial discrimination.

When our late President Shazar paid a state visit to Brazil, he and Castello Branco plunged into an earnest discussion the moment the official welcome at the airport had concluded. The subject? Who was the greatest figure in the Bible?

Castello Branco made no bones about his feelings for *Israel and the Zionism which* created it as a modern state. In one of his annual broadcasts to the people of Brazil, he mentioned the foreign aid being received in the development of the improverished regions of the Nordeste. Brazil, he said, was grateful for the help given it by friendly nations such as Israel and others. His remark caused a stir in the diplomatic community. "How many people have you got working here?" the representative of a far greater power asked the Israeli Embassy the next day. "There are five Israelis up in Nordeste," came the reply. "Well, we have 300 people working. So why did the President mention only you Israelis?" Oh Brazil, how thou art translated!

And Cuba. I wonder whether one senior Minister remembers that he once told the Israeli representative: "Look, amigo, we know perfectly well that you Israelis are the only people in the Middle East who understand what Socialism is about and that the Arabs are mostly reactionaries, but what can we do? We have to toe the Party line."

On the other hand, an ambassador of El Salvador once observed that his country was the Israel of Latin America. And El Salvador voted against the resolution.

We Jews (and therefore Zionists) have long memories. We shall not quickly forget the voting roll of November 10, 1975, as we still remember the roll call of November 29, 1947.

What did Sadat bring back home?

By IRENE BEESON

CAIRO (Ofns.).— AS THEY FOLLOWED President Sadat in his travels, in the Press and on television, Egyptians speculated, each according to his place in society, about what he would bring back with him.

My cleaning woman, the office boy, the working-class housewife, grumbling about supplies and prices, and the millions of Egypt's poor, associate the apparent success of the visit with ships coming home laden with rice, beans and other goodies at reasonable prices. They reason simplistically that Egypt and the U.S. are good friends now: President Sadat has made peace with Israel and has gone to the U.S. to get Egypt's reward.

Because Sadat rules as a patriarch whose decisions are never questioned, Egyptians in these lower reaches of society do not understand the complexities of democracy, the need for congressional approval, or the power of lobbies. If Nixon's promises of aid to Egypt did not come true, they reason, it was because he lost his job. Now that Ford is "America's Sadat" it should be plain sailing.

Egypt's business community is on tenter-hooks, worrying about the effect of the visit on American and Western investment here and the state of the market. The unsophisticated and politically uninformed businessmen are confident that the signing of the second disengagement agreement removed obstacles and broke down reticences. This would become apparent after the visit, they expected.

In other circles — official, political, student and *intellectual* — the visit has been the object of more sophisticated speculation. Here the euphoric official welcome accorded President Sadat in the U.S. is seen for what it is worth — "fireworks." Such displays have been part of Egyptian folklore for too long. They are blasé about them.

WHAT WILL RESULT from the talks and tough bargaining behind the scenes is what interests these people. They agree that a generous infusion of economic aid will help to keep the internal situation quiet and stable. But for how long?

The degree of success or failure of Sadat's visit will depend on the outcome of the all-important talks and bargaining over the political, broader economic and military aspects.

Food for the Egyptian people must be accompanied by the kind of aid — financial and technical — that gave impetus to Egypt's economy in the '50s and '60s with the first steps towards heavy industrialization and improved agriculture.

To keep his armed forces quiet, Sadat must get arms or the promise of future deliveries to balance the massive American supplies to Israel. He must, at least, get convincing assurances that the U.S. will not deliver Pershing missiles to Israel and of a reduction in the rhythm of supplies to the Jewish State.

Politically, widespread Arab opposition to the Sinai agreement has isolated Sadat and brought upon him blame for the breakdown in Arab unity. He must secure immediate movement towards an overall Arab-Israeli settlement that includes the Palestinians, if he is to restore his own and the U.S. image, both of which are blemished.

The devastating civil war in Lebanon gives a microcosmic view of the political situation in the Arab world and of the chaos that could spread throughout the area. If Sadat's endeavours should result in failure or only doubtful success.

READERS' LETTERS

WORKERS' RIGHT TO STRIKE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to Sam Rothberg's *Viewpoint of October 29*, I know that his sincerity and his support for everything Israeli is legend. Without doubt, during the recent strike, as indeed in any strike, the public suffered. In all fairness, however, Mr. Rothberg cannot overlook the *fact that El Al remains* the same airline that set the pace security-wise for all the other airlines of the world. Passengers who feel safe today, travelling on other carriers, should remember that it was El Al's defiance of terror, in which it took the lead, that enabled *passengers to travel on other* carriers and not only on Israel's national airline.

If investors have been deterred by strikes (is Israel the only country that has them?), this, too, is doubtless regretted by the strikers. It still remains the prerogative of the worker in a democratic country to use his right to strike, even if the strike is not always justified.

B. BEN MEIR

Tel Aviv, November 7.

NO PLACE FOR DISCRIMINATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Two articles which appeared in your Magazine of November 7 disturbed me greatly.

First "Vox Populi" by N. David Gross, who reports that Victor Nahmias, commentator on Middle East affairs, has been banned from presenting the news on television because his accent is heavily Oriental.

Second, "Yemin Moshe" by *Abraham Rabinovich, according to* which every prospective purchase of a home in that quarter must be approved by a four-man committee, charged with selecting only what are officially described as *oushe hen* and what in this context can be taken to mean "desirable people."

The Proclamation of Independence of Israel states that Israel "will maintain complete equality of social and political rights for all its citizens without distinction of creed, race or sex." People who practice discrimination always have justification for their particular brand; nevertheless it remains discrimination. We have here two blatant brands of discrimination which are officially sanctioned. There can be no place for this in Israel.

MRS. L. SHAGAM

Beersheba, November 9.

RUSSIAN SUPPLIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Mr. Sadat is quoted as saying that the Russians have not replaced any war material since the Yom Kippur War. I have been to Egypt as recently as June of this year and visited Alexandria harbour where together with others I counted over 60 Russian vessels all loaded and some unloading (you could tell they were full by the way they sat in the water and where the water line came to). I therefore believe that Mr. Sadat is fabricating facts.

M.G.
(Name and address supplied)

Tel Aviv, November 5.

NEATNESS COUNTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to the letter "Neatness Counts" (October 20), I would suggest that elementary school teachers spend five minutes every day asking the children to make it their job to keep their own streets and environment clean — to pick up pieces of paper, fruit peels, etc., and place them in garbage cans — until this becomes force of habit. Also frequent reminders should appear in the newspapers to "keep your streets clean" along the lines of "give a soldier a lift."

FREDA SONNABEND

Kfar Shmaryahu, October 23.

WELL INTEGRATED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — My wife and I have just finished our period of study and absorption at the Mercaz Klita Bet Yehuda, in Netanya, and we want to express our gratitude publicly for the remarkable experience we encountered. We learned Hebrew which was the original reason for going, but we got much more than just several months of Hebrew school. We met a dedicated staff which went out of its way to make our beginnings as new immigrants both pleasant and informative. We lived in comfortable quarters, ate good food and found the spirit of the country and the commitment as well, exemplified by our participation in guard duty. As Americans, we especially appreciated the chance to begin our new lives amongst people also beginning their new lives who had come from many countries with backgrounds quite different from ours. These new immigrants with whom we shared these past several months were marvellous and among them, we found dear friends... a fine bonus indeed!

The conception of an absorption centre and of a period of months which new immigrants can become indoctrinated to the life in a new country is unique in the world today. knowledge, and the practice of the concept is truly remarkable.

GERALD L. BAUM, M.D.

Tel Hashomer, November 2.

TERMINATOLOGY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The recent vogue for modernly structured neologisms in science and technology, which are entering into general usage through the press, certainly warrants linguistic categorisation as pseudo-*chosociotechnologicolloquialisms.*

English as a language is demonstrably in process of being phrased out into terminatology.

JULIAN MELTZER

Jerusalem, October 22.

Dry Bones

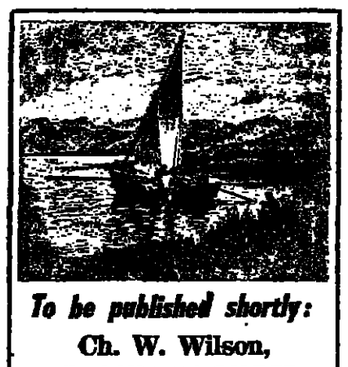


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D FOR DEBACLE

DAVAR (Histadrut) brackets the three resolutions passed at the U.N. Assembly — the condemnation of Zionism as racist, the calling for P.L.O. representation at Geneva and the vote for the establishment of a committee for the realization of the rights of the Palestinians — as the "Arab campaign for the delegitimization of the State of Israel," and believes it is only for tactical reasons that the Arab states refrained at this session from pressing to have Israel ousted from the Assembly. "This may be the greatest victory for the enemies of Israel and the Jewish people since Hitler," the paper remarks. "It also indicates to what extent Islam can be exploited for political warfare against us." Noting that the Arabs did not win automatic support from all the Third World states, the paper says "everything possible must be done to drive home the distortion behind the Arab-Communist-Moslem resolutions."

HA'ARETZ (independent): "It would be wrong to attempt to belittle the importance of the three resolutions the Arabs succeeded in passing at the Assembly. While they won an overwhelming majority for the Egyptian-sponsored resolution calling for the P.L.O. to participate at Geneva, the majority for the anti-Zionist resolution was significantly smaller. However significant their victory, the Arabs are as yet far from isolating Israel. The vote which was intended to undermine Israel's very existence revealed the limits to their power — even in an assembly that has almost tripled in size since its beginnings. However, we cannot overlook the fact that the resolution condemning Zionism was aimed to label us as 'untouchables.' We must mobilize all our powers to fight this wanton attempt. The resolution is not an 'operative' one — but therein lies the danger.



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